Raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor

Day-to-day survival prompted raid

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Short of the actual outbreak of war, few events have occupied international attention as much as Israel's raid on Iraqi nuclear installations. Governments and media around the world have "deplored," "condemned" or "regretted" the attack, Canada amongst them.

Rabbi Plaut

The United States, Israel's most potent and constant ally, voiced strong disapprobation and suspended, at least for the time being, the delivery of four F-16 planes that were to have been shipped to Israel last weekend.

The New York Times called the raid "inexcusable and short-sighted aggression;" the Toronto Star termed it "Begin's Folly."

The Globe and Mail, on the other hand, was understanding of Israel's motives and laid much of the blame on France for bartering potential bombs for secure oil supplies. It added, however, that in its opinion the whole affair (or at least the timing) had the smell of politics about it: Prime Minister Begin had unleashed his air force at this time because a successful raid would help to assure his re-election.

Israel's own stand is clear: its intelligence has revealed that the Iraqi reactor was but months away from producing "hot" fissionable matter, and once that happened no future destruction by force could be contemplated; the fallout would kill a large portion of Baghdad's population. It was either now or never. Hence, judging the possession of an atomic weapon by Iraq to pose a mortal danger to Israel, it decided to act in what Mr. Begin called "supreme legitimate national self-defence."

Israel's critics claim that no such danger existed, and even if it did, Israel should have taken its chances on diplomatic demarches. Perhaps, the argument goes, the new French regime of President Francois Mittrand would have withheld further shipments of fissionable materials to Iraq, or perhaps Iraq itself could have been persuaded not to use its installation for the production of a bomb.

Mr. Begin and his government obviously judged this path to be fraught with mortal danger. Iraq has been, and continues to be, in a state of de facto war with Israel. To be sure, it never officially declared war on the new Jewish state in 1948, but it joined itself to the other six invading Arab nations. Further, Iraq has never accepted UN Resolution 242, which looked to a peaceful end to the Mideast conflict and to secure and guarantee borders for all the states of the area.

Iraq wanted and wants none of this. It continues to deny Israel's legitimacy and with Libya belongs to Israel's most aggressive and implacable enemies. On more than a few occasions its unstable and unpredictable president and dictator has vowed to destroy the Jewish state root and branch.

"Pure rhetoric" they comment in Buenos Aires and Ottawa; "don't worry about it," they advise in London and Paris. But Israelis are worried about the threats — having lived for so long surrounded by rapacious foes, they have lost the capacity for shrugging off the mal-ach ha-mavet as a figment of their own imagination.

Last week also brought a repetition of sloganeering which would be funny if it weren't so tragic. Iran, which itself has tried to bomb the Iraqi installation, believes itself justified in doing so because it is at war with Iraq. But it has no hesitancy to condemn Israel's raid as pure aggression — while being very pleased at what happened. The Soviet Union, always to be relied upon as saying the ultimate in hypocrisy, called Israel's attack a terrorist invasion of the borders of another country.

The political result: Israel's isolation will continue and for the time being will deepen. Quite obviously, Israel was prepared to take that chance. Its survival was and remains its greatest priority.

Relations with Egypt: Sadat is publicly embarrassed and privately delighted. Iraq, like Libya, is no friend of Egypt.

The U.S.: After the storm has died down, the planes will be delivered; but there is little doubt that the raid has put a strain on U.S.-Israel relations, and there is the possibility that the U.S. will draw closer to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as its principal allies in the Middle East.

Long-range effects: There is probably a saw-off between the deepening of Arab hostility against Israel on one side and the delay in Arab nuclear capability on the other. The long-range forecast is not pleasant; difficult times lie ahead. Israel is resolved to toughen it out, and it calls on its supporters around the world to do the same.

After the shouting is over, some sober assessment of global nuclear power may well be made, and in that case the raid will have a beneficial effect on the world community. Another plus: The whole matter of pre-emptive strikes can now be discussed more openly than heretofore.

Was politics involved? Did Mr. Begin choose this time to enhance his election chances? Labor's Shimon Peres certainly thinks so and says so. He (and others) hold that the strike could have been made four weeks later, after the votes were in. Mr. Begin says no; now was the time. This is one issue which I will leave to the Israeli voters.

As for the main issue, I will back the Israelis in their assessment of what survival demands. Like them, I approach it yom-yom, on a short term basis.

Though the parallel is not perfect, let me remind the reader of the Allied reason for their refusal to bomb the Auschwitz railyards: "Let's win the war and everything else will be taken care of." We know the outcome of that policy. Since then, Jews have lost their trust in well-meant plans for long-range survival and have tended to take it one day at a time. Ultimately, that is why Israel acted now.

A matter of "supreme, legitimate" self-defence

International Atomic Agency, UN blast Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of the uproar on Capitol Hill — which analysts do not underplay — Israel will take delivery of weaponry already in the pipeline — 200 M-60A3 tanks, 600 AIM-9L Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 600 Maverick air-to-air missiles and 800 armored personnel carriers.

And President Reagan, in a meeting with the Israeli ambassador, assured him that the suspension of F16s presaged no "fundamental re-evaluation" of Washington's relations with Israel.

In Vienna, the International Atomic Energy Agency voted by a wide margin to recommend Israel's suspension from the 110-member organization. But the U.S. and Canada registered disapproval, and Australia, Sweden and Switzerland abstained. Among the countries voting for the resolution were three that has helped Iraq establish its nuclear program — France, Italy and Brazil — and West Germany, Britain, Japan, Mexico and Egypt.

At the United Nations, where Israel was roundly lashed by a succession of delegates, word filtered out that Washington would veto a Security Council resolution calling for sanctions against the Israelis. The U.S., however, may vote for a straight condemnatory resolution, and Canada may do the same.

The UN will probably vote on the issue early this week. At least two members of the Security Council, China and the Soviet Union, have likened the Israeli raid to "gangsterism," and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has called it an international crime.

The truculent language notwithstanding, Israel remains firmly convinced of the necessity — and justice — of its strike, although Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and his associates claim the timing of it was suspiciously close to the June 30 election.

According to Begin, Iraq's reactor would have been "hot," or operational by July or September. It would have posed "a mortal threat to the people of Israel," he said.

If Israel had knocked out the reactor after July or September, the radioactive fallout would have killed tens of thousands of Iraqis, he explained. Noting the raid had set back by perhaps three years Iraq's plans to build atomic bombs, Begin warned Israel "will use all the facilities at our disposal to destroy that reactor" it it is rebuilt.

The Prime Minister, justifying the audacious assault in the name of security, emphasized it was conducted in "supreme, legitimate self-defence." Rafael Eitan, Israel's chief of staff, suggested Israel would, if necessary, raze any reactor — including Pakistan's — targeted against his nation.

As the controversy mushroomed, somewhat like an exploding A-bomb, Iraq denied charges that its reactor on the Tigris River was constructed for military purposes. (Interestingly, Israeli aircraft left untouched a nearby Soviet reactor which Iraq utilizes for civilian purposes.)

Iraq and France signed an agreement in 1975 calling for the completion of the nuclear reactor on a site 12 miles east of Baghdad, the capital. The Iraqis, who have always disputed Israel's right to exist and have participated in three wars against Israel, agreed to sell France 10,000,000 tons of oil annually and to buy $1.6 billion worth of French jets, tanks, missiles and helicopters.

Israel, frightened Iraq would not hesitate to drop a bomb over Tel Aviv, made strenuous diplomatic efforts to dissuade France to cancel the lucrative contract. France countered by saying Iraq's nuclear program had peaceful ends.

This argument was harder to sustain after 1979, when France sold Iraq weapons-grade fuel, rather than low-grade uranium, for its Osirak reactor. Meanwhile, Israel all but abandoned political means in its campaign to deny Iraq access to the A-bomb. Israel reportedly destroyed the core of the Osirak reactor while it lay in storage awaiting shipment to Iraq.

Its agents also are said to have assassinated Yahia al-Meshad, an Egyptian scientist who was co-ordinating the French-Iraqi nuclear program. He was gunned down in a Paris hotel room two months after the core of the Osirak was sabotaged.

Israel, however, could do nothing to prevent Iraq from enlisting the technical assistance of Italy and Brazil and from launching an intensive search to acquire enriched uranium from such countries as Niger and Portugal.

Last summer, Menachem Begin accused France of feeding "an extremely dangerous situation." Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin warned publicly Israel would "take measures" against the Iraqis. As 1981 dawned, Israeli military planners began to plot the raid, postponed at least once in deference to the French election in May.

Israel had some reason to be worried. Although Iraq had signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the Iraqis refused to sign a safeguards accord with France and the International Atomic Energy Agency to insure non-military use of the Osirak reactor. Worse still, from Israel's point of view, Iraq's Saddam Hussein said publicly that the nuclear plant was only for use against Israel. He made this remark following Iran's strike on the reactor last Sept. 30. Iran and Iraq have been fighting a war since Sept. 22, 1980, but Iraq and Israel have been in a state of war since 1948.

In spite of these facts, there is a dispute as to when Iraq could have produced an atomic bomb. The Central Intelligence Agency, in a forecast, said Iraq wouldn't have a bomb until 1985 or so. The International Atomic Energy Agency, whose inspectors visited the reactor in January and apparently found nothing to suggest Iraq had embarked upon a military program, claims the Iraqis are a decade away from making the bomb.

To this day, Iraq insists that its intentions are peaceful, and spokesmen in Baghdad vow to press ahead with a nuclear program.

Despite Israel's refusal to affix its signature to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, Israel supports the principle, believing the most effective way to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to the Middle East is to declare the region as a nuclear-free zone. Israel argues it would sign the treaty once peace descended on the Middle East.

Viewed in perspective, Israel's June 7 raid results, or may result, in the following developments.

- The completion of a so-called Islamic bomb is now, at the very least several years away. Israel's open threat to demolish any reactor which undermines its potential security is either a deterrent or a prescription for turmoil. Iraq, for example, says the Israeli bombing is a prelude to full-scale war. Libya says the Arabs should destroy Israel's reactor in Dimona.

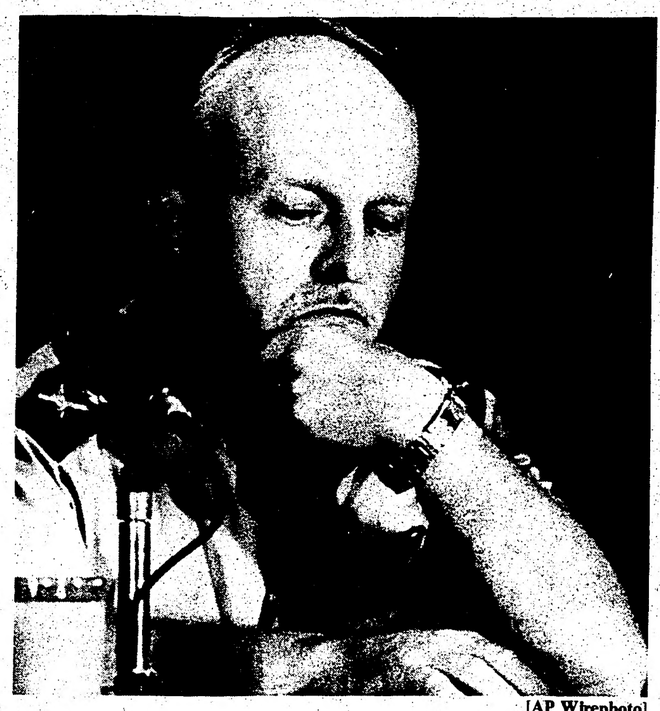
- Israel's relations with Washington have suffered. The U.S. will probably sell Saudi Arabia the AWACS radar planes it had requested. Israel admits its raid may have been impossible to carry out if the Saudis, through whose territory the raiders flew, had possessed AWACS and had deployed them near the Red Sea.

- Washington's ties with the Iraqi regime have worsened. The U.S., though it maintains no formal relations with Iraq, had cultivated the Iraqis, partly because the Reagan administration wants to create a "strategic consensus" in the area. That, as observers pointed out, may have to take a back seat to the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. If that is the case, the U.S. may push Israel on the Palestinian question.

- Israel's realtions with Western Europe, particularly France, have deteriorated. Israel, therefore, has contributed to its international isolation. But that may be a small price to pay over the long run.

- The Arab world has rallied around Iraq, and Arab unity, if only temporarily, has been achieved.

- Menachem Begin's chances of winning re-election have brightened considerably. Shimon Peres, aware he could very well lose in his bid to unseat the Likud, has accused Begin of "national irresponsibility" and of carrying out a policy of adventurism. The Likud, in response, has hit back by saying Peres lacks "minimal patriotism, loyalty and responsibility for the basic safety of the nation."



[AP Wirephoto]

Israeli Air Force General David Ivri, who organized raid.

Weinberger wants to hurt Israel

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reassessment of policy. The reassessment, launched by President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, ended when Egypt and Israel reached agreement on the Sinai 2 accord.

But U.S. arms which had been authorized for shipment — arms already "in the pipeline" — were allowed to go to Israel.

Reagan's decision on June 10, made during a formal National Security Council meeting, may have been perceived by Reagan and some of his aides as relatively mild, but it was not — in terms of the historic U.S.-Israel relationship of recent years.

Israeli officials and other veteran Middle East observers, here in Washington, agree on that point.

Indeed, even some of Israel's most vocal critics at the state department's near eastern and south Asian affairs bureau, here, were themselves surprised that Reagan joined ranks with Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger in so dramatically punishing Israel.

Weinberger and Deputy Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci, backed by many of the top generals at the Pentagon, had clearly taken the lead within the administration in wanting to hurt Israel. For them, Israel has become a painful irritant.

For the Carter administration, Israel was the source of considerable problems, because of its refusal to co-operate with Washington's vision of the Palestinian solution, the supposed core of instability in the Middle East.

For the Reagan administration, Israel has become a thorn because it is standing in the way of America's new "strategic consensus," designed to stem Soviet inroads in the Middle East.

No decision has yet been reached on other weapons or spare parts in the pipeline. That is a club, obviously, still hanging over Israel's head.

Even before the bombing of the Iraqi reactor, U.S. anger at Israel was growing. Senior administration officials resented Israel's strong opposition to the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. Here, too, Israel was supposedly disrupting the new U.S. strategic policy toward Saudi Arabia.

The administration was not pleased that Israel continued its bombing raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon during special Middle East envoy Phillip Habib's consultations in Washington earlier this month.

In Washington, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quickly becoming very unpopular — precisely because of his refusal to accept all of the administration's requests. Now that Begin appears likely to be re-elected, some U.S. officials appear almost anxious for a full scale confrontation with him. They would like to teach him a lesson.

If Begin is re-elected, therefore, there could be an even more serious deterioration in U.S.-Israel relations.

There is no doubt that Weinberger has the support of key elements in Reagan's White House. A member of Reagan's California mafia, he clearly has the ear of the President as well as his senior trio of advisors, Ed Meese, Mike Deaver, and James Baker.

Secretary of State Haig is clearly more sympathetic toward Israel than Weinberger and these others. But he has been consistently outmaneuvered by them whenever an important issue has arisen. He did not want to include the AWACS aircraft in the initial Saudi arms package, but there, too, he lost out.

Israel, supposedly, is not allowing the U.S. to develop its new anti-Soviet policy in the region, and this, according to Israeli officials and other pro-Israel observers here, is a throwback to the 1950s and the days of Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles. Israel then was also perceived by a Republican administration as a complication to the U.S. Arab policy designed to contain the spread of Communism.

Eisenhower and Dulles, it should be recalled, did not hesitate to pressure Israel throughout the 1950s. When the government of David Ben-Gurion refused to withdraw totally from Sinai and Gaza in 1957, following the Sinai campaign, the U.S. administration used brutal pressure to force an Israeli retreat.

There were threats of U.S.-supported sanctions against Israel at the United Nations. Israel was warned that the U.S. justice department might have to open an investigation of the tax exempt status of the United Jewish Appeal and other charities going to Israel, if the withdrawals were not prompt.

That was tough pressure which the Ben-Gurion government could not withstand. Israel's anti-Soviet rhetoric in those days did not stand for much. Too much U.S. support for Israel upset the Arabs. Much of what is happening today, therefore, has this historic parallel.

Pentagon officials and many others within the administration wanted Reagan to go even further in punishing Israel. They would have been happier with a more forceful suspension of arms shipments.

What about all of Israel's other friends in this administration? Where are they?

The fact is that Richard Allen's clout is rather limited. There are some strong supporters of Israel in the second tier of power, but they are not all that influential when it comes to the big decisions.

The Jewish community's access to the Reagan administration is also weak. There are no Jews on the senior cabinet staff. Traditionally, Jewish access to the Democratic administration has been considerably more available than to the Republicans. This is also the case today.

Timing queried by Labor

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM (Special) — The Labor Alignment's diminishing chances of forming the next government may have been further damaged following the Israeli air strike on Iraq's nuclear facilities.

Challenged to respond to what many regard here as Begin's winning stroke, comparable to the Entebbe rescue, Shimon Peres and other Alignment personalities congratulated the Israel Defence Force on its brilliant execution of the attack, but charged that government timing of the operation was influenced by electoral considerations.

This produced Likud countercharges that the Alignment was trying to weaken the government's hand in the diplomatic imbroglio in which Israel now finds herself.

Begin immediately made public the text of a handwritten May 10 letter from Peres, classified as top secret, whose cryptic contents indicated that Peres regarded the whole operation — not merely timing — originally scheduled for the day of the second round of French elections, as a grievous error, likely to speed a nuclear armament race in the region, rather than retard it.

Remarked Begin blandly: "Mr. Peres' memory seems to have betrayed him."

Provoked into a stinging response, Peres called Begin's exposure of the letter "blatant electioneering and a total lack of national responsibility."

Israel's air strike against reactor could harm Franco-Israeli relations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's hopes for better relations with France were aroused by the recent presidential victory of Socialist Francois Mitterand. But, in the wake of Israel's destruction of Iraq's French nuclear reactor near Baghdad, the prospect of such a development may have been dimmed.

France condemned Israel's pinpoint air strike and Pierre Mauroy, the prime minister, described the effects of the attack as "unforeseeable" on Franco-Israeli ties.

Mauroy did not indicate whether France would rebuild the facility. This unanswered question may be the key to France's relationship with Israel in the future. Mitterand has said he would halt the shipment of enriched uranium to Iraq and reassess arms sales to the Arabs. But how will he react if Iraq requests France to rebuild the sophisticated nuclear facility?

All this aside, Israel has good reason to believe that an improvement in its relations with France is possible. Mitterand supports Israel's existence within secure boundaries. And he is sympathetic to the Camp David accords, towards which his predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing was icily cold.

In an interview earlier this month with James Reston of The New York Times, Mitterand noted: "I remain the friend of the Israeli leaders because I have always been very frank with them and they know that I would not pursue policies which would harm them."

In politics, however, things are never so cut and dry. There is, after all, a huge difference between campaign rhetoric and actual foreign policy. Joe Clark and Jimmy Carter, each in his own way, proved this dictum true.

With particular reference to France, observers with a long memory recall that Charles de Gaulle's successor, Georges Pompidou, a former Rothschild Bank employee, was not much better than the austere general vis-a-vis Israel. He did not, as Israel expected, lift the arms embargo against Israel. Instead, he set out to consolidate Franco-Arab ties, all at Israel's expense. By the time Valery Giscard d'Estaing took office, France was unabashedly pro-Arab.

It is quite possible that Francois Mitterand may be true to his beliefs and disappoint the Arabs. France, under his leadership, may chart a new course.

But dramatic changes aren't in the wind, as suggested by a recent remark by Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson. He said France would honor existing arms contracts but would develop its own foreign policy within the next few months.

Like Giscard, Mitterand is of the opinion that the Palestinians are entitled to national self-determination within the context of a homeland. According to reports, Mitterand recognizes the PLO as "the most representative" Palestinian organization,

Pierre Mauroy, French prime minister

and feels that the Palestinians must play a role in peace negotiations after they've accepted Israel's right to exist.

Mitterand's prime minister, Pierre Mauroy, has visited Israel several times and is described by people who know him as "emotionally deeply concerned with Israel's well-being."

But Mauroy is critical of certain aspects of Israeli policy, and he is an outspoken champion of what he terms "Palestinian rights" and of the need for "a global peace" in the Middle East.

This position is obviously unpalatable to the present Israeli government, which refuses to relinquish the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — the possible site of a Palestinian state — and is adamantly opposed to dealing with the PLO.

If Mitterand maintains his views on the Palestinians, as he probably will, he is surely bound to support the stance of the European Economic Community. The EEC, last June, advocated self-determination of the Palestinians and said the PLO should be "associated" with any Middle East peace plan.

Mitterand's ideas on the Palestinians and the PLO must inevitably put him into conflict with Begin's legalistic interpretation of autonomy — which the EEC rejects.

One can also presume, given the French president's apparent sympathy for the Palestinian cause, that he will be doubtful about Israel's settlements on the West Bank.

If Israel's Labor Party wins this month's election, the Palestinian question may not be such a source of trouble between Jerusalem and Paris. Labor, unlike Likud, seems prepared to evacuate up to 80% of the West Bank, and it appears ready to accept Palestinian self-determination within Jordanian sovereignty.

Labor's apparent flexibility on this score means that a meeting of minds in Paris and Jerusalem on the Palestinian issue is a possibility.

Neither the Labor Party nor the governing Likud coalition will be too happy about French arms sales.

Voicing sentiments similar to that of Claude Cheysson, Finance Minister Jacques Delors has declared that current contracts will be honored to show that France's word is its bond.

Translated into concrete reality, France intends to go on shipping sophisticated military equipment to such countries as Libya, Syria and Iraq. France is already the world's third largest arms exporter. If Delors' statement is a representation of the truth, France will also continue supplying Iraq with uranium.

Two questions arise. Will France sell the Arabs armaments on such a vast scale after the current contracts expire? And will France, as in former years, be willing to supply Israel with similar arms?

France has become rather dependent on arms sales and it is unlikely Mitterand will deny the Arabs the equipment they seek. If Britain and the U.S. funnel arms to the Arabs, France will too, especially because its faltering economy will demand it.

To still Israeli protests, Mitterand may well drop de Gaulle's arms embargo. "... it is not enough to recognize Israel's right to exist unless it is given the means to ensure its independence," Mitterand has been quoted as saying.

In light of the new administration's posture on the Middle East, radical changes in France's Middle East policy seem doubtful. There could be an improvement in Franco-Israeli relations, but France is not likely to downplay its historic — and economically necessary — connection with the Arab world.

This was perhaps proved last week in meetings between Saudi Arabia's King Khalid and Mitterand.

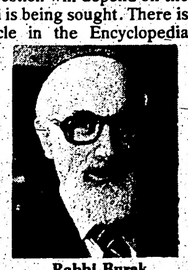
"Our points of view are similar," said the king's brother. "His majesty is leaving France fully satisfied."

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What does the halacha say about abortion?

The answer to this question will depend on the reasons why an abortion is being sought. There is quite a scholarly article in the Encyclopedia Judaica discussing the halachic aspect of abortion when it is requested for therapeutic reasons. The article is slanted in favor of doing it as long as there is some medical excuse for it. I suggest that this needs expert opinion.



Rabbi Burak

The Mishnah Oholos 7:6 says that "if a woman travails to give birth (and it is feared she may die), one may sever the foetus from her womb and extract it member by member, for her life takes precedence over his."

This is the basis for therapeutic abortion, and it can be done only to save the mother's life. Once the child has started to enter the world, even if only the head has put in an appearance, then though the mother's life is in danger, the legal Talmudic principle is "one may not destroy one life in order to save another." Since this is the position of Mishnah and Talmud, it appears that when the mother's life is not in danger, there may be no abortion.

Rabbinical literature has a lot of material on abortion, and the Gaon Rabbi Wolfe Leiter Z. L., in his book Me-Toratan Shel Rishonim, a volume of quotations from early Talmudical authorities on the treatise Gittin (Maimonides Institute, 1945) page 72-73, gives us a learned note on this subject. He cites the responsa Havvos Yair, number 31, where the story is told this way: A woman who conceived a child as the result of adultery became conscience stricken. She wanted to take some strong medicine to end the pregnancy rather than give birth to such a child. Was she to be allowed to take a potion that would do this?

The great decisor answered that he didn't believe the story, and assumed that the questioner was really asking about all abortions, for regardless of the mother's sin, this child was still entitled to live.

The Havvos Yair sees possibilities of differentiating between: (a) the pregnancy which is less than 40 days old, (b) the foetus which is already three months old, and (c) the foetus who is stirring inside his mother.

When the pregnancy is less than 40 days old, the Talmud calls it "maya be'alma," just water, and such a definition could give us considerable leeway.

After making these distinctions the decisor concluded that all his words are no more than theory; in practice, nothing may be done.

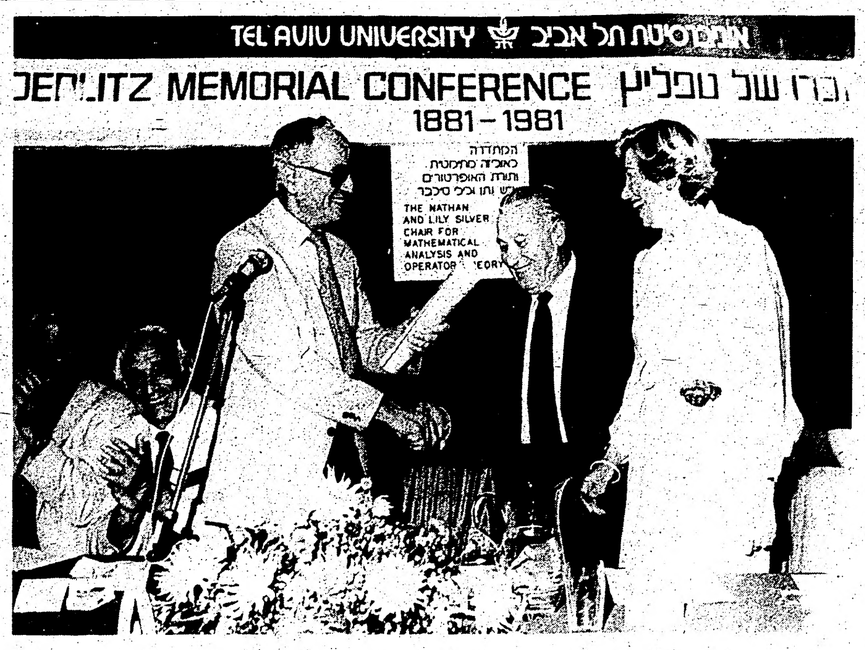
Rav Leiter goes on to cite a much earlier authority for a similar case, the Sefer Chassidim, Mekizei Nirdamim Edition, number 1918. There the sage gave this advice to someone who wanted to help such a lady bring on an abortion: "It is better that she do her sin without your help. Maybe they will save the child from her hands. And maybe she will die and the child will live . . ." Note this concern for the child at the bottom of the social ladder. This says something to doctors, too.

I find that I can understand some operations even when I don't approve of them. For example, in the Hellenistic period, there were Jews who had surgery to remove the sign of Brith Milah from their flesh. Galen describes three such operations. It was embarrassing in the gymnasium where everyone was in the nude, to have it so obvious that one was a Jew. This act of "moshech be-arlasso" made him blend with his surroundings.

I can understand a nosebobbing operation, or a face lift. If you can look like a film star, why not?

But, an operation to remove a baby from its mother's womb, why? In Annual Editions Readings in Psychology 74/75 I read these lines: "The Pill and abortion are obviously part of a loosening of morals that undermines the family . . ."

Why do this? Is it because the baby will be an expense? Your teeth are an expense. Do you yank them out to save expenses? Look at a childless couple and see how they hunger for a child. Will you then abort your child? It must not be done.


TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
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JERUSALEM MEMORIAL CONFERENCE
1881 – 1981
THE NATHAN AND LILY SILVER CHAIR FOR MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS AND OPERATOR THEORY

Shown at recent TAU dedication are [from left]: Ambassador Joseph Stanford, Jack Cummings, Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, and Nathan and Lily Silver, of Toronto.

New chair in mathematics established at Tel Aviv U

TEL AVIV —

A new chair in mathematics has been established at Tel Aviv University to advance the productive work of Russian immigrant mathematicians.

The inauguration of the Nathan and Lily Silver chair for mathematical analysis and operator theory was held at a ceremony that was part of Tel Aviv University's annual meeting of the board of governors, in conjunction with an international mathematics conference at the university.

The chair's incumbent, Prof. Israel Gochberg, came to Israel in 1974 after a struggle of several years awaiting permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Jack L. Cummings, chairman of the university's board of governors, said at the ceremony: "Tel Aviv University has been in the forefront in the absorption of Soviet Jews. The chair and the new Schreiber Institute of Mathematics at Tel Aviv University are intended to help absorb Russian immigrants and encourage their scientific work."

Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, president of TAU, called on the participants at the international conference to make their voices heard throughout the world on behalf of Soviet Jewish scientists.

"Scientists in different disciplines are still in the Soviet Union and are still being restrained and prevented from working in their professions, and this, for them, is a form of living death," Ben-Shahar said. "Unite your voices to demand that restrictions be lifted so that the Soviet Union will allow those Jews who wish to leave to do so. Scientists must be free to live and work where they choose."

The donors of the chair, Mr. and Mrs. Silver, were long-time residents of Toronto and highly respected and active members of its Jewish community. They now live in Israel.

The chair was established in their honor by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, and the Silvers were feted at the ceremony by Joseph Stanford, Canadian ambassador to Israel, and Jack Friedman, president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

KGB penetrates N. America, bugs government phones

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It's incredible — but the huge antennae on the roofs of Soviet embassies in Washington and Ottawa are used to listen in every day on the telephone conversations of government agencies and private citizens — and nothing seems to be done about it.

At least that's the impression you get from the TV program aired on the CBC network called "The KGB Connections: An Investigation in Soviet Operations in North America."

The film was produced by the Norfolk Communications Ltd., the outfit that also did the highly successful "Connections: An Investigation into Organized Crime in Canada."

Why the government of Canada and the U.S. allow such blatant abuse of diplomatic privilege is just one of the questions not answered in this highly detailed account of how the KGB penetrates North America.

Not only does the KGB use "illegals," — that is Soviet spies acting as everyday citizens — but it also sends high ranking KGB officers to become part of the UN secretariat. It also freely uses them in embassies and consulates.

According to Arkady Shevchenko, former undersecretary-general of the United Nations, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1978, more than half of the Soviets in his department were actually KGB officers.

"The UN is a gold mine for the KGB," said Shevchenko. "There is a total freedom of operation which is why the UN has become the most important centre of KGB espionage in North America."

Throughout North America, the Soviets consistently look for the highest elevations for their embassies, consulates and diplomatic residences. They also like to be close to strategic sites.

Curiously, the Americans are more than gracious in obliging. To wit: The Soviets sought and got the Riverdale section of the Bronx for their diplomats. The huge antennae sitting on top of their building on the highest elevation in the area allows for maximum interception of telephone conversations.

Also: In California, the Soviets are in Silicon Valley, a high-technology centre where microcomputers, silicon chips and fibre optics and crucial components in military hardware are produced. The consulate also monitors the number of U.S. subs at sea.

In New York: the Soviets are within surveillance distance of the Grumman aircraft factory, one of the main builders of sophisticated warplanes in the U.S.

One of the best interviews in terms of encountering a forceful, uninhibited personality is with Hede Massing, who worked as a Soviet courier with her husband and became the Soviet's top recruiter in the U.S.

Although most of the interviews are with sombre, grim-eyed men, Hede emerges as a woman emotionally swept into the Communist Party at the impressionable age of 17. Hede continued to work feverishly for the party, even while doubts began to perk.

She was the agent who recruited Noel Field and Laurence Duggan, both active in US state department affairs. Both were "upper-class intellectuals who were swept away with the Marxist vision of a new world of "social justice," she said.

While Hede used ideological lures to recruit Field and Duggan, she said the KGB readily employs sex and blackmail to get agents. Low and high ranking diplomatic and government personnel are frequently targeted, she said.

John Watkins, an assistant under-secretary of external affairs in Lester Pearson's government, was one of those unfortunate targets. A homosexual, Watkins was discovered and targeted by the KGB while he was in Moscow.

Ladislav Bittman, a former eputy director of Czechoslovakian intelligence, corroborates Hede's testimony. He reveals that many on Czech embassy duty were blackmailed into service for the KGB because of homosexual liaisons.

Not surprisingly, the KGB is assisted in all its espionage by the security services of the east European Communist countries. Nominally independent, they are all said to be controlled by the KGB.

Other important facets of KGB operations are the spreading of disinformation and the fomenting of unrest.

Bittman, who handled the disinformation department for Czech intelligence, confessed to being responsible for the KGB operations intending to destabilize the NATO alliance and discredit the CIA.

Bittman said it was his task to continually plant false stories about NATO and the CIA.

That the Soviets have long been interested in stirring up trouble whenever they can, comes as no shock. But such fears are confirmed when a former member of the radical Weathermen gives explicit information on just how Cuban intelligence tried to set up a terrorist network in North America that included both disaffected U.S. Blacks and angry young FLQ in Quebec.

Cuban intelligence, said the defector, whose identity is protected by a hat and a scarf wound around his face, is funded and assisted by the KGB.

A moot point never raised is the efficacy of KGB. They are extensive and intensive. But their achievements are never really clear.

One thing is clear. The KGB can foment all it wants — but it is not the primary cause of unrest. There are severe social and economic problems behind most of the events that the KGB jumps into. And until they are licked, the KGB has its work cut out for it.

Pension, supplement to be raised in July

OTTAWA —

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, which are to take effect in July, were announced last week by the minister of national health and welfare, Monique Begin.

The basic Old Age Security pension will be increased to $214.86 monthly from the present $208.20.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to $215.72 from its current $209.03. Added to the basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $430.58.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to $166.32 each from $161.16. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of $381.18, or $762.36 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $381.18 from $369.36. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and it is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to the allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner spouse dies, the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or until remarriage if the person has no income or a limited amount of income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

Jewish Scouts and Guides now obliged to participate in shul, community affairs

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Regular synagogue attendance and an active interest in the Jewish community are part of the requirements for a newly-revised badge Jewish Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in Canada can work for.

The Canadian Scout and Guide organizations, in co-operation with the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress, have developed a new program for Jewish youngsters who wish to earn the "Religion in Life" emblem.

Badges in Judaism, and in the various Christian denominations, have been available for about 10 years, but the new program is tougher and places more emphasis on Jewish festivals, practice and thought. Pamphlets outlining requirements for the Jewish religion badge will be available June 30.

According to P. J. Horan, of the Boy Scouts of Canada National Council in Ottawa, there are about 20 Boy Scout groups in Canada sponsored by Jewish organizations and roughly an equal number of Girl Guide companies with an average of 60 members in each. The number, however, is declining.

To earn the emblem, which depicts a Menorah, four progressive levels of proficiency must be passed — beginning at age 8 in Cubs and Brownies, the younger divisions of Scouts and Guides.

"I have changed the structure of the original (program) to emphasize the importance of engaging in activities which will demonstrate the relevance of religious practice in daily living," said Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the CJC national religious department.

For example, boys and girls at the first level (ages 8-10), will have to answer the question, "What is special to you about being part of the Jewish community and about being Jewish?" Eleven- to 14-year-olds must participate in a synagogue or Jewish community project that "brings joy or happiness to other people."

By the third stage (14-16 years), Scouts and Guides write a report on one of the needs of the Jewish community to which he or she can make a contribution. At the highest level, 17 and over, they should be able to describe the meaning and significance of membership in a synagogue and involvement in Jewish community life.

From the youngest age, those working toward the badge will have to present a certificate of regualr attendance at a synagogue service and/or Jewish religious school.

Other new sections require being able to explain the meaning of the tallis and tefillen; making a model succah; reading the works of such Jewish philosophers as the Baal Shem Tov, Chaim Nachman Bialik and Solomon Schechter; and conducting a prayer service.

These revisions round out an already thorough program in the Jewish religion. The Scout or Guide who can successfully complete all the requirements for the emblem should have as solid a knowledge of Judaism as a day school graduate.

Final stage candidates must, for example, explain three sayings from the Ethics of the Fathers; discuss each of the sections of the Yigdal Prayer; tell the contributions to the State of Israel of people like Abba Hillel Silver, Levi Eshkol and Gideon Hausner; and list the national synagogue organizations and major seminaries and rabbinical groups of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform branches of Judaism.

In addition, the Jewish Scout and Guide will learn some things about his or her religion that the average day school graduate does not necessarily know — like how to observe Shabbat and kashruth while camping.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Editors should cool things, not encourage the nuts

The editorial outcry against Israel's brilliantly executed air attack against Iraq's nuclear reactor was predictable. Editorial writers, secure in their ivory towers and far from the scene of action, love to tell the rest of the world what to do and how to behave. That's their job.

But you would think that the Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper, with its extensive resources, could do more than just blast away at Israel without researching the facts. As the Star saw it, the raid "represented . . . an attack by one state on a neighbor because it did not like what the neighbor was doing."

Some neighbor! A neighbor which has never signed a ceasefire agreement with Israel and which has vowed the destruction of Israel. A neighbor which has freely admitted it wants to use nuclear technology to build atomic bombs to be used in destroying Israel. The Star editorial ignores all this and clucks piously that "for this 'Begin's folly' (Israel) will now have to pay a high political price. Violators of the laws of international behavior usually do."

Whatever the Star thinks of Israel's policies doesn't really matter. What does matter is that the Star, by its instant condemnation of Israel as a "violator of international behavior" is inviting bitter reaction here, at home, from the local crazies who seize every opportunity to crawl out of the woodwork to spout their anti-semitism. (The CJN, at this writing, has already received several hate calls declaring that "Hitler was right . . . he should have finished the job . . .")

Responsible editors are aware of this phenomenon. They know, or should know, that it doesn't take much to arouse the nuts in the community and that inevitably, the nuts aim their hatred at the Jews. In our opinion, the Star's shallow, thoughtless editorial, obviously written in haste, is just what the crazies need to back up their sick opinions.

In a racially mixed city like Toronto, newspaper editors have the responsibility of keeping things cool. There are enough problems in the world without stirring up the population at home. The Star's editors failed miserably in this situation.

On the other hand, the Globe and Mail, did explain the situation more carefully in its editorial but wound up by worrying that President Sadat was humiliated and Israel's friends were embarrassed by the raid. Well, we'd rather report on such humiliation and embarrassment than on Israel's destruction!

Eminent poet dies

A "divine messenger"

Uri Zvi Greenberg, who died recently at 87, was one of Israel's eminent poets and in his prime he was frequently compared to Chaim Nachman Bialik, who may have been the greatest of them all.

Unlike most Hebrew writers, who were committed to secular-humanist Zionism, Greenberg was drawn to a religious, mystical view of Jewish nationalism. Some of his fellow poets criticized him for his ultra-nationalistic outlook, but few disputed his genius as a poet of Israel.

Working from a particular mould, Greenberg believed that the return to Zion was the fulfilment of the vision of the Prophets. He regarded himself as a divine messenger and in that role he predicted the Holocaust, the end of the British Mandate and the eventual takeover of the Temple Mount by the Israeli army.

A Polish Jew who divided his time between Poland and Palestine until World War II, Greenberg published his first work, "Somewhere in the Field" when he was 21. At 30, he immigrated to Palestine and a year later, he began to contribute to Davar. Although Yiddish was his mother tongue, the bulk of Greenberg's output was in Hebrew. His work, like his politics, was fiery and passionate.

In the political arena, he gave no quarter to his opponents. In the late 1920s, he split from the labor movement and joined Herut, embracing its messianism. As such, Greenberg felt he could never accept compromise vis-a-vis the struggle with the Arabs.

He was an Herut member of Israel's first Knesset, but he did not have an easy relationship with its leader, Menachem Begin. After the Six day War, Greenberg rejected all territorial compromise and suggested that all parties unite in a national emergency government.

His advice and his admonitions were often ignored as the caterwauling of an old man out of touch with reality. But his poetry, his soaring words, was heard. This, no doubt, will be the legacy of Uri Zvi Greenberg.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On June 23, 1858, a 7-year-old Jewish boy, Edgaro Mortara, was kidnapped in Bologna by papal police. According to Pope Pius IX, the child, while severely ill as an infant, had been baptized by a Christian servant woman; the church was now reclaiming her own.

Bologna, Ancona, Ferrara and Rome had the largest Jewish population in the papal states — districts in Italy then under the direct jurisdiction of the Pope. Ten years earlier, Rome had been captured temporarily by nationalist forces, with Jews among them. Pius IX, just starting his 20-year reign, was forced to flee in ignomy. Returning embittered, he blamed the Jews for the nationalist revolutions sweeping the continent, for the growing strength of liberalism and for the fall in influence of the Catholic church. The papal states remained dark islands in the tides of enlightenment sweeping Europe — particularly for the Jews.

Little Edgaro was to be brought up a Christian. He was taken to a house of catechumens, the papal centre for the indoctrination of new converts, whose maintenance was provided by an enforced tax on Italian synagogues.

International indignation was aroused. English-Jewish leader Moses Montefiore traveled to Rome; others preceded and followed him. The U.S. registered its official protest. Catholic heads of state tried to intercede. Even Napoleon III, whose French troops were guarding the papal states against nationalist Italian forces, could not persuade Pius IX to release Mortara. He countered the increased outcry in Europe and the U.S. with the threat of retaliation against the Jewish communities in his domain.

In 1864, another child, Giuseppe Coen, was kidnapped in Rome.

It was a shattering demonstration to the Jews of Europe of their lack of power. In response, the community of France, Europe's most influential, founded the Alliance Israelite Universelle in 1860, the Paris-based international self-help organization. It established academic and vocational schools across North Africa and in Syria, some still functioning. Over the next 50 years, it would provide aid to Jewish victims of Russian pogroms, droughts and war.

Mortara, however, remained in the hands of the church.

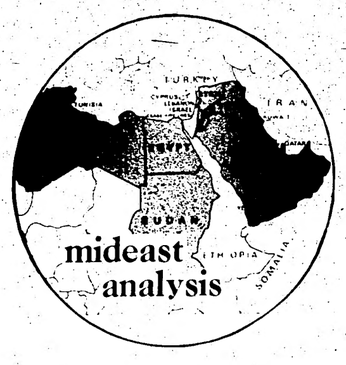
International indignation continued, helping to provide moral support at least for the burgeoning movement to oust medieval influences and unify Italy. In 1860, Bologna and other papal territories were overrun and incorporated into the kingdom of Italy. In 1870, Rome, itself, was taken. Despite Pius IX's objections, the ghetto was abolished and its Jews accorded the rights enjoyed by other Italians.

But Edgaro Mortara the Jew was no longer. Christened with a new name — Pius — he was a rising luminary in the Augustinian order of monks. With the reported ability to preach eloquently in six languages, he became such an ardent proponent of conversion that he received in recognition the title "apostolic missionary" from a later Pope, Leo XIII. He became a canon in Rome and a professor of theology. He died in an abbey in Liege, Belgium, in 1940.

There was much speculation on what he might have accomplished as a Jew.

Saudis face serious internal problems

How stable or unstable is Saudi Arabia?



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Is Saudi Arabia a rock of stability or a mire of instability?

It's a question that offers no easy, simplistic answers, but one that is often asked.

Later this year, it will be debated in Washington, when the Reagan administration — bent on forming a "strategic consensus" in the Middle East — formally announces its intention to sell the latest military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate and the House of Representatives will have 30 days to accept or reject the White House arms package. In the opinion of Capitol Hill observers, President Ronald Reagan's proposal will be hotly debated.

The administration will argue that the sale — consisting of aircraft and anti-tank missiles — is necessary because stable U.S. allies deserve high quality armaments to defend themselves against enemies from within and from beyond their borders.

Opposing the Reagan forces will be pro-Israel senators and congressmen, who will advance the thesis that unstable regimes, such as Saudi Arabia, should not receive the weapons its leaders desire.

According to Israel, the ruling House of Saud is weak and subject to collapse. In the event of a coup, patterned on Iran's Islamic revolution, all that expensive hardware would fall into the wrong hands, the Israelis contend.

The President's men, far from perceiving Saudi Arabia as another Iran, want to ship AWACS radar planes and TOW missiles to Riyadh because they regard the Saudis as reliable friends who can help stem the tide of Soviet expansionary tendencies in the Middle East.

In the forthcoming Congressional debate, these sharply conflicting views on the solvency of the House of Saud will dominate the proceedings, so the rhetoric is bound to be passionate and acerbic.

Paying close attention to the skirmishing will be members of the House of Saud, a royal family of some 4,000 princes who hold sway in this vast desert kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter.

Saudi Arabia's natural wealth is undoubtedly the reason it is courted so assiduously by the nations of the industrialized West. Its proven oil reserves are put at 178 billion barrels, or 25% of the global total.

The House of Saud, guided by the strictures of the Wahhabi sect of Islam, is omnipotent in Saudi Arabia, which was founded by Abdul Aziz ibn Abdur-Rahman al-Faisal Al-Saud.

Saud, proclaimed king of the Hejaz in 1926, was crowned monarch of Saudi Arabia in 1932, the year Britain granted it independence. The House of Saud, which maintains carefully fostered tribal links and elaborate patronage, is "like a network of arteries, veins and capillaries circulating through the body politic of Saudi Arabia," says one observer, Patrick Seale.

In the deepest sense, the family is the state. No government department, no centre of influence, no major project is without its directing prince, who is descended from Abdul-Aziz ibn Abdur-Rahman al-Faisal Al-Saud.

The three top men in the hierarchy are King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard. Khaled succeeded his brother, Faisal, who was assassinated by one of the nephews, in 1975. In the opinion of analysts, Khaled is not Saudi Arabia's dominant personality. Sick and disinclined to wield power, Khaled rules with the consent of Fahd, his handpicked successor.

It is thought that they have the best interests of Saudi Arabia at heart, but that some of their nephews have fallen victim to corrupt practices. This corruption, together with other problems, gnaws away at Saudi Arabia's vaunted stability.

Anxiety about the solidity of the regime is always a prime topic of conversation at a time when the institution of monarchy seems to be in retreat. When King Faisal was murdered, speculation was rife that Saudi Arabia was on the road to republicanism. The tremor died out when it was confirmed that the assassination was not politically motivated, and it was definitely scotched when the transition was carried out smoothly.

Fresh fears arose in the autumn of 1979, Mecca's Grand Mosque, the holiest site in Islam, was seized by armed invaders on Nov. 20, the start of Islam's 15th century. They took hostages and announced that a mahdi — a promised savior — would cleanse Saudi Arabia's Islam.

Two weeks elapsed before the last of the Sunni fanatics were seized or killed by Saudi troops. The death toll in the siege was 130, including 60 government soldiers.

Although the coup failed, it highlighted the ills — social, economic and political — which beset Saudi Arabia today. It showed that the policy of enormous government spending, coupled with the preservation of religious orthodoxy, was not totally effective; that the intelligence services had been remiss, and that the army and National Guard were poorly led, badly co-ordinated and less than competent.

Coinciding with the siege was the unrest in Saudi Arabia's oil-producing eastern province, where Shi'ite Moslems — a despised minority — staged pro-Khomeini protests.

The violence reportedly began when a visiting Iranian Shi'ite dignitary was detained by the Saudi authorities, allegedly for calling upon local followers to show allegiance to the Ayatollah Khomeini. His arrest triggered street rioting on Ashura, the day of atonement on which Shi'ites traditionally flagellate themselves.

But the roots of the trouble went deeper. Comprising about 5% of the population, the Shi'ites have historically suffered slights at the hands of the Sunni tribes that have blood ties to the House of Saud.

The Shi'ites, however, are important to the Saudi economy, holding roughly 50% of the manual jobs in the oil fields. A few of the main oil pipelines to the coast run on the edge of Quatif, the biggest Shi'ite community.

The disturbances among the Shi'ites, and the incident in the Grand Mosque, are outward manifestations of the troubles besieging Saudi Arabia.

The country is clearly going through a crisis as the traditional social structure is buffeted by the strain of oil wealth. The dissension that has arisen between modernists and traditionalists is probably Saudi Arabia's most serious problem. Ranged against the clergy are the technocrats, young, Western-educated businessmen and administrators who detest the religious leaders' craving for more restrictions.

Generally, the House of Saud favors modernism. The rulers take their religion very seriously. No doubt they are pious Moslems. But they feel that Islam is compatible with progress — that the Koran and the computer are not in conflict.

Though Saudi Arabia has achieved several striking successes in economic development, thanks to its 5-year plans, the nation's oil wealth is largely held by the House of Saud and the urban elite. And increasingly, a clamor for parliamentary democracy is heard throughout the land.

In Saudi Arabia, where the line between the state and the royal family is so blurred, ordinary Saudis and educated ones as well expect the princes to make fabulous sums of money through commissions on contracts. But when the commissions grow to monstrous proportions, as they have in recent years, resentment sets in.

Many members of the House of Saud are morally upright, but a few indulge in questionable commercial activities to enrich their fortunes.

It is estimated that agents representing foreign companies — mainly American ones — have spent billions of dollars on corrupt payments over the last decade. At least 12 princes have profited as a result. They use their access and influence to obtain contracts for firms they represent, and frequently demand payments in excess of the 5% limit permitted under Saudi law.

King Khaled

Prince Fahd

Mohammed ibn Fahd, son of the crown prince, has been associated with a number of these controversial deals.

Princes familiar with plans for economic development have made huge profits by selling low-cost land selected for construction projects. A leading prince is said to have made $2 billion on the sale of property used as a site for an industrial complex.

Oil experts report that princes have pumped great amounts of petroleum into the spot market to avoid selling it at the lower official price. They have thus realized enormous profits, causing more bitterness in informed circles.

Migrant workers from the Middle East and neighboring countries are yet another source of potential trouble for the Saudis. Numbering approximately 1.5 million, they do the jobs Saudis disdain, without reaping the social benefits the state usually provides. With a population of nine million, Saudi Arabia is in dire need of cheap, non-unionized labor.

Lately, rumors of rumblings have emerged from these masses, and the Saudis have reacted by tightening immigration rules and by stepping up their monitoring of companies which recruit foreign workers.

To stem discontent in other areas, the House of Saud has done the following:

• It is making small gestures to the clergy while maintaining progressive policies in key sectors. Women, who have always occupied a lowly place, have been banned as TV announcers, from restaurants and from hotel swimming pools. Some beauty salons were closed because women were thought to meet men there — a fact emphasized in "Death of a Princess," the British TV docu-drama which aroused so much ire in Riyadh. The religious police were given greater powers.

• In an effort to quell problems in the eastern province, King Khaled undertook a 10-day trip there. He pardoned jailed Shi'ites who participated in the protests of 1979, and declared that the region would be further developed.

Other members of the House of Saud have traveled throughout the country in an attempt to keep in touch with the people.

• A new emphasis is being placed on expenditures in agriculture and education, as opposed to industrial expansion. The Saudis don't want to repeat the shah of Iran's fatal error, whereby a de-emphasis in agriculture forced millions of Iranians into the squalor of the city, and a lack of good educational opportunities doomed them to perpetual poverty.

• As a direct consequence of the incidents in Mecca and Qatif, the Saudis have begun talking about the formation of a consultative council, a written constitution, and a crackdown on corruption.

• Several provincial governors have been dismissed and some military officers given early retirement. In addition, intelligence operations have been overhauled. But nothing, so far, has come of the plan to bring a measure of Western-style democracy to Saudi Arabia.

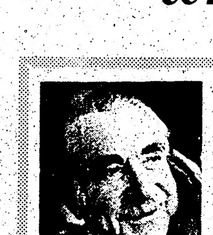
Instead, traditional forums for asserting complaints or making requests have been toned up, and letters to local newspapers expressing criticism have been encouraged. Meanwhile, public gatherings or attempts to organize opposition to the government's policies continue to be strictly forbidden.

In the future, the Saudi royal house will likely face dilemmas. If it responds to the ills afflicting the country, the monarchy may survive and some form of stability may well be the by-product. If it gives in to the clergy too much, the possibility of revolt cannot be excluded.

Thus, the king and his advisors must secure their flanks by adopting policies which strike a fine balance between modernism and traditionalism.

But the Saudis, like the Pahlavis of Iran, may not prove so adaptable to changing conditions, particularly if the tide of political radicalism rolls over the region and engulfs the blue bloods.

We must explain to others why Iraq raid took place



By J. B. SALSBERG

Once again the world sat up and took notice of Israel's brilliant military performance. The sudden and near-perfect execution of the plan to wipe out Iraq's atomic threat to Israel resounded around the globe and was felt most keenly by Jews everywhere.

The official reaction of most countries varied from formal disapproval to official protest and violent condemnation from most Arab and pro-Soviet governments. As for world Jewry, it reacted with either elation or relief. Elation over the extraordinary success of the exercise and relief that it was accomplished without loss of life to Israelis or Arabs.

As for myself, the reaction was one of pride tempered by regret. Pride, in the awe-inspiring feat of Israel's dedicated, daring and brave young eagles. Regret, that what was done had to be done at all.

Whether the brilliant and successful engagement to eliminate the frightful threat to Israel's very existence should have taken place at this moment or at a later date may be an arguable point. Whether partisan electioneering interests influenced the government's timing of the attack, may also be debated. But both the government and the Labor opposition agreed that Iraq's threat of an atomic attack on Israel and its population had to be removed.

But while many well meaning people may be shocked and lose their certainty about supporting Israel's struggle for survival, the overriding fact is that "the world," as represented by governments of varying ideologies, must bear full responsibility for Israel's defensive action against Iraq's atomic reactor, whose sole purpose was to breed atomic bombs against Israel.

That Israel should find itself in the dock and asked to justify its action is no surprise. But it is revolting to see that the countries that point the accusing finger at Israel are the ones that should actually be the defendants in the court of world justice. It is they who acquiesced, after the most feeble resistance, to Iraq's evil design and it is they who finally capitulated completely to that country's scheme. To make matters worse, they ultimately collaborated with Iraq in its effort to develop atomic weapons.

It was a clearcut issue between international morality and world peace, and oil and petro-dollar trade. Many countries chose the path of international immorality and the profits to be derived from such an immoral act.

It seems to me that rather than euphoria and jubilation we need to be very sober and convincingly vocal in explaining the event to all who are ready to lend us their ears and to help them understand **why** it took place.

Let's face it: Israel **is** more isolated than it has been. With the exception of Egypt, no Arab state has acknowledged Israel's right to exist. The PLO has not altered its line that aims at the destruction of the Jewish state.

The Soviet bloc is dragooned by the kremlin to be disgustingly anti-Israel and "anti-Zionist." They, and other anti-Israel and anti-semitic hordes will, of course, exploit the smashing of Iraq's atomic reactor to further misinform and misguide the uninformed and thus extend the wall of isolation around the Jewish state.

As for the West, France, under the previous government, and also Italy agreed to supply Iraq with the fuel and equipment necessary to build the bomb. (The new French government may, hopefully, alter the French course in the Middle East, but only may. . . .) The power of oil and fat commercial contracts with the Arab oil-rich countries is in no wise diminished. In such circumstances we need less defiance and more explanation and education with regards to the people of the world. And that applies to Canada no less than it does to other countries.

We have a job to do. We have to develop the most persistent and effective campaign to explain the basic facts of the Iraq affair to Canadians. And it must be done in simple, factual fashion, completely devoid of arrogance or conceit.

It's amazing, for instance, how few people know that Iraq was actually in a state of war with Israel ever since the Jewish state was born. Few know that Iraq has never consented to diplomatic relations with Israel that it provided military formations to Israel's enemies in every war that Israel was obliged to wage in the defence of its very existence.

How many know that early in the Iraq-Iran war, less than a year ago, after the Iranian air force made a few unsuccessful attacks on Iraq's atomic reactor, that Iraq publicly informed Iran its atomic project was not aimed at them but against Israel?

These and scores of other such basic items of information must now be brought forth in individual and public discussions, in letters to the editors of the daily press and open-line radio shows — and this to be done simply, honestly and appealingly to those we address.

We are facing an earnest situation and not an opportunity for celebration. There is a job to be done and we must all do it in the most effective and straightforward way.

Strike settler heads key Senate committee

Goldenberg one of Canada's leading arbitrators

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

When bosses and workers are squabbling over the usual issues and can't resolve them amicably, Carl Goldenberg, a Montreal lawyer, is likely to be summoned by the disputants.

At 73, Goldenberg is one of Canada's best known mediators and arbitrators of labor-management disputes. For 45 years, this diminutive, pipe-smoking presence has been practicing his finely-honed craft, earning the respect of both sides from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

But Goldenberg, a senator since 1971, is not just a mediator and an arbitrator. An authority on municipal finance and constitutional law, he has been a royal commissioner probably more often than anyone else in Canada, and he has served as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's special counsel on the constitution.

A McGill University graduate, Goldenberg has worked across Canada as well as in the West Indies, establishing a reputation for thoroughness, fairness, and persuasiveness.

He is indeed a persuasive man. "You can't say no to Goldenberg," Hal Banks, former president of the Seafarers' International Union, once said, partly in jest, partly in all seriousness.

Michael Manley, until recently prime minister of Jamaica, presented a brief to Goldenberg in 1960 when he was chairman of a commission of inquiry into labor disputes in that island's sugar industry "... the whole exercise," he wrote in his memoirs, "exposed me to a very great human being, full of sympathy, compassion, humor and intellectual excellence."

In his time, Goldenberg has tackled difficult problems and succeeded in taming them to almost everyone's satisfaction — no mean feat in any age. In the 1950s, he settled shipping and construction strikes. In the 1960s, he mediated or arbitrated hotel and railway strikes and a major Ontario Hydro dispute. In the 1970s, he defused a strike in the Nova Scotia steel industry, arbitrated a Toronto transit strike, a strike of Newfoundland hospital employees, and faculty salary disputes at two universities — the University of Manitoba and Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

For the last 35 years, Goldenberg has served as impartial chairman and arbitrator in the Montreal garment industries. And since 1964, he has been the Canadian Labor Congress impartial umpire of jurisdictional conflicts between unions.

For more than four decades, he conducted inquiries into financial and inter-governmental problems, and advised at least six of the provinces on a variety of matters, including provincial-municipal relations, metropolitan government, and taxation and labor legislation. And he was chairman of two commissions on sugar industry disputes in Jamaica and Trinidad.

During World War II, he was director-general of the economics and statistics branch of the department of munitions and supply. With the war at an end, he was labor advisor in the department of reconstruction, reporting to C. D. Howe, the minister.

An expert on the constitution, Goldenberg, as advisor to governments, attended every constitution conference from 1950 until 1971. When Pierre Trudeau was named minister of justice under Lester Pearson, he appointed his friend of some 20 years to be his counsel on constitutional affairs.

Goldenberg and his wife, Shirley, a professor of industrial relations at McGill, are old friends of Trudeau. "He's often been to our house for dinner," the senator says. "Trudeau is one of the most brilliant men I've met. He's sensitive, shy at times, good company, and he has a fantastic memory."

Trudeau appointed Goldenberg to the Senate on Nov. 4, 1971. When the appointment was announced, The Montreal Star said in an editorial: "Normally an appointment to the Senate is a reward for political or national good deeds. Mr. Goldenberg . . . came by the honor in its broadest sense — service to the nation. The appointment enhances not only his own stature but that of the Senate itself."

Shortly after being called to the Red Chamber, Goldenberg was named chairman of its standing committee on legal and constitutional affairs, one of the important Senate committees. "We consider all proposed legislation of a legal nature," he explains.

When the Senate is in session, Goldenberg is in Ottawa from Tuesday to Thursday night. In Ottawa, he sees his son, Eddie, quite often. He is a lawyer and, interestingly enough, an advisor to Justice Minister Jean Chretien in the current constitutional debate. Goldenberg's second child, Ann Helen Bergman, is married to Mel Bergman, a Toronto lawyer, and is completing her PhD studies. She is a social worker and the mother of his grandson, Stanley, whom he visits often.

On Mondays and Fridays, he practices law in his office in Montreal's Dominion Square Building on St. Catherine St. He is always busy with mediation and arbitration assignments. "I take those that are challenging," he says.

Goldenberg's life, a study in steady achievement, was to a degree shaped by five men — his father Maurice, a Romanian-born merchant; Stephen Leacock, the famous humorist and McGill academic; Sam Jacobs, one of the first Jews in Canada to sit in the House of Commons; Montreal Mayor Camillien Houde and Mackenzie King, the Liberal Prime Minister for 22 years.

"My father was a very good citizen," he says. "As such, he was interested in politics. He read two newspapers regularly every day, one English and one French, and from the time I was in high school, he took me to political lectures and meetings. He was a Liberal with a great sympathy for the working man. But he wasn't involved in politics . . ."

Maurice Goldenberg, who died in the 1950s, took his son to Ottawa to see Parliament at work in 1925, and this visit furthered his interest in public affairs. "I owe him a great deal as I do to my mother," he says. Many years later, Goldenberg established a scholarship in constitutional law and public administration in his father's name at McGill and a similar award at the University of Montreal.

When he was 17, Goldenberg entered McGill. Soon, he came under the influence of Leacock, chairman of the economics and political science department. Leacock encouraged Goldenberg to write magazine articles on economics and politics for such publications as The Canadian Banker and The Fortnightly Review in England.

"When you write, you have to learn your subject and how to express yourself. This is very important, particularly when you're going to be a lawyer." This was Leacock's advice to him.

Goldenberg was called to the Quebec bar in 1932. From then until 1936, he was a sessional lecturer in economics and political science at McGill under Leacock. In the 1940s, he lectured on municipal government. One of his students was the then minister of municipal affairs in Maurice Duplessis' cabinet.

He articled to Sam Jacobs as a law student and joined his law firm when he was called to the Bar in 1932. He had met Jacobs — an MP from 1917 until 1938 — in 1926 during one of his trips to Ottawa. "He was interested in my knowledge of Canadian politics, and I became a protege of his."

Jacobs had an important influence on him. Goldenberg says: "He taught me much about law and lawyers and politics and politicians. He was a highly educated man with a great wit. I remember writing an article on him entitled 'The Mark Twain of the House.' "

[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Senator Carl Goldenberg puffs on his pipe in his Ottawa office.

It was also in 1926 that Goldenberg first met Mackenzie King. It was the beginning of a friendship which lasted for 19 years until the latter's death. Goldenberg often dined with King. They also corresponded. "He was a pragmatist who knew what could be done in a democratic society," he recalls. "We naturally discussed politicians and political problems. He was quite frank with me."

As a Liberal, King shared Goldenberg's abhorrence of Hitler's policies toward the Jews. Little did Goldenberg know of some of King's feelings, which emerged when King's diaries were opened to public scrutiny a few years ago. He says, "I found him kind, considerate and a good listener. He was very friendly, although under no obligation to be so."

But King's comments about Jews in his diaries "surprised" and "disappointed" Goldenberg, as did his government's immigration policy, which restricted the entry of Jews fleeing from Nazi persecution.

Goldenberg's association with Camillien Houde — whom authorities interned during World War II — came about in a roundabout way in 1936.

Houde needed an economist to prepare a brief for the Dominion Conference of Mayors to be submitted to the federal government. He phoned McGill and Col. Wilfrid Bovey, assistant to the principal, recommended Goldenberg, who had been a gold medallist in economics.

On the strength of his report, the conference retained Goldenberg as a consultant. "That began my career in municipal finance," he says.

In 1937, Houde called Goldenberg and informed him, to his amazement, that he had just appointed him arbitrator in a strike. "How can you do that, Your Worship?" Goldenberg asked. "I've never arbitrated in my life."

Houde persisted, and Goldenberg, without the benefit of any experience, settled a Montreal strike of newsdealers against the Hearst publications. "My career in labor relations was launched."

Looking back, Goldenberg says Houde was not a fascist. "He was really a kindly fellow but with few political principles. He was an opportunist."

Visiting Houde in his hotel suite once, Goldenberg noticed a framed medal, presented to him by Benito Mussolini. "A few weeks later, the medal was gone but on the table were books by Marx and Lenin. When I asked him what had happened, he said he was delivering a speech to the unemployed and had found a lot of good things in this literature."

Reflecting on his work as a mediator and arbitrator, he says, "There are no gimmicks or formulae for settling labor-management disputes."

A successful mediator, he explains, must be human ["there are no angels on either side"], patient ["be prepared to listen to what they say, even when they wander"], must have the confidence of both sides, must help each party save face, must be able to size up the really important issues and must not lose his temper. ["If he can't do that, how can he control the proceedings?"].

Goldenberg has been involved in numerous strikes, but the toughest one he had to mediate was the 1966 national railway walkout by 125,000 CNR and CPR employees.

Dealing with some 16 separate unions, he worked out a compromise settlement after many round-the-clock marathon negotiations. "This was my major mediation effort," he comments.

The 1967 Canada Packers strike in nine provinces was almost as difficult. Goldenberg worked out a settlement after two weeks, but the workers rejected it and went on strike. After some weeks, management and labor called him back for a second try. "I settled it within about 24 hours."

Goldenberg, who speaks French and Yiddish with equal ease, is a board member of the Jewish General Hospital and a trustee of JIAS. He enjoys browsing through his vast library of 7,000 volumes in his Westmount home when he is not working. "I have one hobby and it's reading," he says. He reads mainly history, biographies and Judaica.

An Officer of the Order of Canada, and of the Order of the British Empire, and an honorary LL.D. of McGill, the University of Toronto, the University of Montreal and the University of British Columbia, he is the author of books on Quebec law and municipal finance and co-editor of a work on labor relations in the construction industry.

Goldenberg has not written his memoirs, but the National Archives here retained journalist Peter Stursberg to tape an oral history of his life. Copies are stored in the archives and in the parliamentary library. Says Goldenberg: "They'll be released in due course."

Observers acquainted with the life and times of Carl Goldenberg believe the material will be a fascinating addition to the political history of Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not interviewed

Your edition of May 28 carried a story headlined "Jews of Syria Face Extinction." In that story your correspondent purported to attribute certain direct quotes to me, allowing the impression that I had been interviewed for purposes of the story.

Please be advised that I was never interviewed or contacted by your correspondent regarding this story; nor did I issue any statement or authorize any attribution of any remarks to me. I would have been prepared to comment had I been asked; I was not.

As well, the story, both in its headline and opening paragraph, attributes to the Canadian Jewish Congress a conclusion drawn by your correspondent, i.e., that Syria is in danger of extinction.

Your correspondent is certainly free to draw any inferences she wishes from any information given to her; but it should not be represented as a conclusion drawn by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The position of the Canadian Jewish Congress, as your story for the most part conveys, is the very serious situation that Syrian Jewry now finds themselves in, and the importance of mobilizing public opinion and governmental assistance to redress this deteriorating condition.

My remarks are not intended to undercut that message or in any way to deflect from the importance of the story. I write this letter only in the interest of accuracy and keeping the record straight.

Irwin Cotler,
President,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Montreal.

* * *

Disagrees with report

The story "Falashas Feel Pressure to Assimilate" in the May 28 CJN, based on a National Jewish Monthly piece by Michael Winn, perpetuates the faulty premise and skewed perspective of Winn's original article.

Ethiopian Jews now in freedom point out that it is naive for Winn to expect that Falashas would describe their true situation to him under the watchful eye of both government and Christian ORT officials. This accounts for Winn's having "no reason to believe any Falasha has been forced into slavery" or having found "little evidence of violence against Falashas," in contradiction to every eyewitness report Ethiopian Jews have tendered the Jewish community once they are out of reach of Ethiopian censorship.

Winn asserts that "the Falashas have suffered a great deal but, for the time being, they are secure." The fact is that no matter who controls Ethiopia, the position of its Jews is untenable.

When Haile Selassie was emperor, though he claimed direct lineage to King Solomon, he still relegated Ethiopian Jews to a pariah-class. When the separatists controlled the provinces inhabited by most Jews, slavery was practiced in order to help finance the struggle. When civil war broke out, the "counter-revolutionaries" who controlled the provinces persecuted Jews for supporting the central government. When the government announced land reform for feudal Ethiopia, the ruling aristocracy, who feared to lose most to those who had least, murdered the landless Jews and burned down their villages.

Today, as the central government exerts increasing control over Ethiopia's 14 provinces (with the help of 25,000 Cuban, East German and Soviet troops), much of the rampant destruction and murder is being curtailed but now the authorities are also in a better position to effect various anti-Jewish policies.

The latest available information in the West, received by our organization on a daily basis, indicates that the situation of Ethiopian Jewry is becoming decidedly worse. Recently 55 Jews were arrested in Gondar including all the kohanim and Hebrew teachers. All were subsequently released but one, who was arrested for distributing matzoh.

Official scrutiny and restrictions within the Gondar area generally have been tightened, due to both increased government control as well as the escape of many Ethiopian Jews across an until-now relatively open border. In Wollo province, where the landowners remain in control and sponsor the military anti-government group, Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU), slavery of Jews continues.

The government has embarked on a campaign to forcibly induct young Jews into the army, and has been actively pursuing "Zionists agents."

Many individuals, like Winn, will seek to debate the details of the horrible conditions confronting Ethiopian Jews: Were 2,000 murdered or (only) 300? Were "hundreds" sold into slavery, or (only) a "few score"? Are Hebrew teachers being arrested because of an "anti-Jewish" or an "anti-Zionist" official policy? Are Jews really suffering disproportionately, or must other minorities endure comparable problems?

While it is vital to obtain as accurate information as possible about the status of Ethiopian Jews, such discussion is ultimately irrelevant.

As time passes, world Jewry may very well witness further official campaigns against Ethiopian Jewish communal leaders, intensified efforts to induct young Jews into the army (an old Soviet trick), and increased efforts to punish "Zionist agents." There will be no opportunity to then make neat, academic distinctions as to the motives of the persecutors — there will be only a race against time to get Jews out.

If Michael Winn wanted a true assessment of Ethiopian Jewry's fate he might not have interviewed Jean-Claude Nadjer of ORT, a non-Jew whose bread is buttered on the side of Ethiopia, but rather the chief Jewish employee of ORT, who recently escaped to safety in Israel.

Instead of listening to Michael Winn, Canadian Jewry would do well to heed the words of Yona Bogali, for over a half century the pre-eminent leader of Ethiopian Jewry, who told us in Montreal two years ago that:

"Time is against us. Every year, every month, every day we lose our young people . . . if the Jewish people . . . do not act quickly to help us come to Israel, then God forbid that perhaps in five or in 10 years we might disappear."

For Winn, encouraging emigration "will threaten the gains that have been made." For Ethiopian Jews, emigration is their only desire and only solution.

Steven Bauman,
Executive Director,
Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews,
Toronto.

* * *

Downtown haven

A number of religious denominations have for years provided the public in the downtown core of this city with rooms for reading, study, and meditation. It is no compliment to the Jewish community, "The People of the Book," known for thoughtfulness and compassion, that no provision has been made for many of our co-religionists who work or find themselves in the financial district of Toronto, to find a temporary haven to escape from the turmoil and stress of daily activities.

Surely it would not be too much to expect that, of the many people who have businesses or offices in this area, there may be one person who has the facility of space to provide an answer to such an urgent need.

Wilfrid A. Meissner, D.C.
Toronto.

Lang heads Canadian contingent participating in Maccabiah Games

Story and Drawing by
LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

Four years have rolled over us and once again it is time for another world "Jewish Olympics" and all over the land athletes are flexing their muscles and girding their loins to compete in the 11th World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv.

On July 1 over 120 competitors, accompanied by coaches and officials, will be surrounded by over 350 family members and "supporters" ($1,000 contributors) as they board the 5 p.m. El Al 747 at Mirabel and head for Ben-Gurion Airport.

The bands will be playing and crowds from Israel and, possibly, 35 competing countries will give them a rousing, noisy Jewish greeting that will last until they nestle down into their beds for the night. Everything will go like milk and honey.

At least this is how Nicki Lang likes to visualize it.

Somebody has been responsible for organizing the Canadian aspect of this great event and for the past four years Lang, with a large and able national executive of 23, has been its "chef de mission" — which means that all the entangling details (except for the selection and training of the athletes) have been resting on his slim shoulders.

At this moment, less than three weeks before the Games, Lang, as national secretary of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, is juggling not only the problems of the Canadian contingent's travel, tickets, accommodations, food, participation and necessities, but also the co-ordination and day-to-day meshing of the whole shebang with similar hordes from over 30 countries, plus Israel and their 3,000 athletes, countrymen, boosters and supporters.

So when 50,000 joyous spectators sit and cheer on opening day at Ramat Gan Stadium on July 6, it is possible that a harried Lang will be found among them with half dozen notebooks and calculators stringing from his neck and wondering how he got into this.

A slim 43-year-old Montrealer with a black beard, Lang is an executive for the Rosenbloom Paper Supply Company, one of the biggest in Canada distributing packaging products to chain stores and supermarkets. It turns out that one of the company heads, Henry "Bud" Weiser, is also the president of Canadian Maccabiah.

Nicki Lang

Even as he participated in the usual community campaigns, Combined Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, and as a member of numerous boards, it didn't take much pushing by Fred Oberlander, one of the Maccabiah pioneers, for Lang to discover a great new interest in the Games. In fact, so startling an interest that in no time he succeeded Oberlander as Canadian Maccabiah secretary.

"Fred took me to the organizing meetings in Tel Aviv — my first trip to Israel — and I got hooked for life," he says. "I became an instant Zionist. I was in the middle of a fantastic group of people — Jews from over 30 countries — and before I knew it I had discovered a family from all over the world. They took hold of me and I became an instant Zionist in five minutes."

Since then he has been to Israel seven times, the last time for a rush of weekend meetings of the Maccabi World Union executive (he is North American representative) to settle final points before the Games.

Lang grew up playing the usual sports and because he had a keen "maths" mind ("I was a whiz") he came out of McGill with a science degree at 22 looking for fields of application. "Actually, I was turned off all courses except maths," he admits. He spent three years studying architecture until he discovered you had to draw designs.

He took a job as an actuary with an insurance company for a year. "An actuary," he explains, "prepares statistics and supplies the tables from which they base their rates. Pure maths, of course."

In 1961 he married a fellow McGill student, Helen Rosenbloom, and soon he was behind a desk at the family company using his math skill in cost accounting, banking, real estate, union negotiations and administering the pension fund of the 150 employees.

For the past months Lang has worked long hours tying the ends of hundreds of dangling Maccabiah strings. "I'm in charge of the whole Canadian mission," he says, "all the logistics, travel, tickets, accommodations, accreditations, etc. The only area I'm not involved with is team selection and participation. We have a splendid group of coaches and trainers headed by captain Joey Richman."

For the first time at the Games Canadian athletes will live close to each one's sporting event. "We had a fantastic transport problem before," Lang says, rolling his eyes skyward. "Now, a player will stay, eat and live no more than five minutes away from his event, mixing with athletes from all over in the same sport. They will relate together — for the first time."

Lang lives in Hampstead with Helen and their three children: Karen, 16; and twins Jack and Jonathan, almost 12. Up at 6.30 a.m., he drives to the office and is there an hour later engrossed in paperwork staggered on his huge desk.

Every lunch time between 12 and 2 he is on the courts playing squash, his favorite sport. In 1979 he won the Provincial Singles, open to "veterans" over 40.

He rushes home for supper knowing that these days the telephone calls will continue coming from everywhere. "They keep coming all night long," he chortles. "And I love it. I thrive on it."

World-National

UIA Women's Division meeting reports increases in fund raising

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The United Israel Appeal has chalked up substantial gains in its fund raising during the past year and the women's division increases have been proportionately far greater than those of the men's division, it was reported at the annual national general meeting here of the UIA Women's Division.

The two-day gathering drew about 50 UIA women from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and the smaller centres. The first day's sessions were held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the national executive.

Joe Ain, national UIA president, chaired the joint business meetings and it was he who pointed out that the increases recorded by the women were proportionately far greater for the number of women involved than the men's division. He praised the women for their achievements.

During the business discussions it was agreed to examine ways of bringing Western leadership into the mainstream of UIA decision-making so as to effect a more co-ordinated UIA effort across the country. In the words of Edmonton delegate, Donna Weisler, national vice-chairman of Project Renewal, the Western division felt "beleaguered" and "cut off" from Eastern activities.

The overall climb in funds raised in the 1981 campaign was ascribed to visits by outstanding Israeli speakers. Israel ambassador Yeshayahu Anug's appearance in Regina and Halifax brought "immediate and dramatic" results, it was reported.

Yaacov Gilead, director-general of Keren Hayesod, said performing artists as well as speakers were invaluable in encouraging increased giving, especially in the more remote communities.

In a panel discussion on media perceptions of Middle East events, Steven Kelman of the Financial Times said Canadian newspapers often publish verbatim reports from dubious sources in the Middle East. "Anything out of the UN office in Beirut has to be taken with a grain of salt," Kelman said.

Michael Vastel, parliamentary correspondent for Le Devoir, said francophone separatists identify with the Palestinian liberation movement probably because the "Jewish lobby" in Quebec is so closely linked with the anglophone establishment in the French mind.

CBC journalist Ann Medina said CBC budgetary restraints put limits on the numbers of correspondents the network can hire and the frequency of trips its film crews can make.

The UIA meeting included a dinner at the National Arts Centre and an evening parliamentary reception. At the reception, Gay Berger, leader of the first UIA international mission to Israel last February, made a presentation of a book signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. On behalf of Trudeau, Herb Gray, minister of industry, trade and commerce, accepted the book.

Elaine Charkow, Project Renewal chairman, presented Ottawan Sonia Kizell with an illuminated page of a ketubah for her gift to Project Renewal.

An account of how UJA dollars were spent in Ottawa was presented on audio-visual tape. Sol Shinder, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, led a panel discussion which also examined the city's campaign structure.

Gittel Tatz, national executive director of the women's division, described recent efforts to strengthen the Young Leadership program.

Simone Goldberg, national president, was co-organizer of the conference with Gittel Tatz.

[Michael Assaly photo]

Herb Gray holds book sent as gift to Prime Minister Trudeau from Israeli Prime Minister Begin. Looking on are Gay Berger [left], Simone Goldberg and Lloyd Francis [right].

President Navon [left] stands with Clara Balinsky at last months' Independence Hall and Museum dedication in Tel Aviv.

Site of State's birth now museum, hall

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Last month, 400 invited guests sat in a Tel Aviv hall watching and listening as Israeli President Yitzhak Navon officiated in the dedication of the site of a modern miracle.

It was the dedication of the Independence Museum and Hall where, 33 years and four wars earlier, the late David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir and 35 other signatories signed a declaration establishing the State of Israel.

Independence Hall was restored by the municipality of Tel Aviv and the Tel Aviv Development Fund thanks to the initiative and assistance of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

Clara Balinsky, former national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, was instrumental in initiating the restortion. She believes the project, which took three years to complete, was "long overdue."

"When Hadassah-WIZO had its national convention in Israel in 1977, we were looking for a way to celebrate both Israel's 30th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO," she explained.

"I wrote to Prime Minister Begin asking if we could undertake the re-creation of the original Independence Hall in Tel Aviv. Begin said to contact the Israel consul-general in Montreal (Zvi Caspi), the Israel ambassador to Canada (Mordechai Shalev) before going ahead.

"Before embarking on the project, I also spoke to the mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat.

"After much negotiation and some opposition from Hadassah-WIZO members here, we went ahead with the project."

According to Balinsky, Independence Hall is an important, but up to now neglected national monument.

"I believe that this project is as important to the Jewish people as Yad Vashem and the Diaspora Museum, she said.

"These three projects tell the entire history of the Jewish people; the Museum of the Diaspora details the struggle of the Jewish people in the Diaspora, Yad Vashem is a remembrance of the Holocaust, and Independence Hall is the place where our struggles were finally redeemed by signing the declaration establishing the State of Israel."

As well as the restoration of Independence Hall, the site, located at 38 Sterot Rothchild, also contains a small museum.

Although the dedication took place May 4 this year, there was another celebration in the uncompleted hall May 12, 1978. On that day, almost exactly 30 years to the hour after the original signing (which took place at 2.30 p.m. on May 14, 1948), Prime Minister Begin re-enacted the original ceremony. Honored at that event were 11 of the remaining living signatures to the declaration.

"School children are coming from all over the country to visit the hall and the museum," Balinsky said. "It is important that Israeli children have as much knowledge about the history of modern Israel as they do about Jewish history of the past.

"Before the hall was restored and the museum set up, there was no place in Israel where the history of the establishment of the state was recorded.

"Independence Hall deserves to be honored."

Over 250 attend Jewish Women Council's meet

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

Over 250 delegates from five continents met here recently for the triennial convention of the International Council of Jewish Women (ICJW).

Delegates came from Jewish communities in Europe, India, South Africa, Australia and North and South America.

The international women's organization heard reports around the world on its far-flung services on behalf of women, the family, the poor, elderly and the disabled.

Discussing the role of the ICJW as a non-government agency, delegates said they would use the next ICJW convention in 1984 to plan for the next International Women's Conference in Nairobi in 1985.

Delegates expressed determination to avoid a recurrence of the last international women's congress in Copenhagen which degenerated into a bitter propaganda assault on Israel by pro-Palestinian forces.

One of the most inspiring reports of the whole Jerusalem convention, according to many delegates, was the account of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired (TJSHI), a pilot project of the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

In her report, Donna Shenkman, chairman of TJSHI, related the tenacity and dedication of the Toronto Jewish hearing impaired and their sponsors, the NCJW, in the midst of communal indifference.

Until the pilot project started, the educational, social and spiritual needs of the Jewish deaf and hearing impaired in Toronto were all being accommodated in the non-Jewish community, Shenkman said.

Many Jewish hearing impaired persons converted, she claimed. It was thought most of them were disinterested in their Jewishness — but tentative meetings and a Succoth celebration proved otherwise, she observed.

The meetings initially attracted about 80 people, and the attendance doubled as the Toronto NCJW began to plan for Hebrew lessons in sign language and courses in Jewish history, customs and festivals.

The TJSHI was formed with its own board of directors which lost no time in planning social and recreational functions as well as educational programs.

In the community, support grew from such organizations as Network, the national Jewish student organization, B'nai B'rith chapters and synagogues such as Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Holy Blossom Temple.

Today, said Shenkman, Toronto Jewish hearing impaired have socials in which they dance on a wooden dance floor created especially to transmit vibrations. Oneg Shabbats are held. The future looks bright for bar and bat mitzvah programs, she said.

Shenkman said she was hopeful the Toronto pilot project for the hearing impaired would spread to other Jewish communities across Canada and the United States.

Another Toronto program which excited the international convention was the Design for Living course which prepares women to become more knowledgeable about financial planning for their future.

Among those in attendance at the Jerusalem convention from Canada were: Dorothy Reitman, from Montreal; Bunny Gurvey, Winnipeg; Muriel Ginsberg, London, Ont., and G. Sherwin, Montreal.

Homage paid to Wallenberg by the HUC

NEW YORK —

"In an age grown accustomed to brutality and evil, he gave us an enduring example of man's capacity for goodness and selflessness and moral strength." With these words, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, paid homage to Raoul Wallenberg, "an angel of life," at a ceremony in which the missing hero of the Holocaust was honored in absentia with the 1981 Roger Joseph prize.

Wallenberg, who saved some 100,000 Jewish lives in Hungary during World War II, was described by Dr. Gottschalk as "a man whose name is sanctified to the Jewish people and to all men and women who cherish human compassion and courage."

The prize, which carries a $10,000 award, was accepted by Mr. Wallenberg's sister — Mrs. Nina Lagergren of Stockhom — at the annual ordination ceremonies of Hebrew Union College in New York.

The award was presented by Burton Joseph of Minneapolis, vice-chairman of the board of governors of the college. It will be used, Mrs. Lagergren said, to carry on the work of a commission formed to investigate the circumstances of Wallenberg's disappearance and his subsequent fate. Mrs. Lagergren flew to New York from Stockholm to accept the award.

In 1944, as the Germans and their Hungarian allies began the liquidation of Hungarian Jewry, the United States War Refugee Board and the World Zionist Organization asked the neutral Swedish government to use its influence to save Jewish victims of Nazism. Swedish authorities sent Raoul Wallenberg, a member of a distinguished Lutheran family, to Budapest with special diplomatic status.

There, Wallenberg organized an extensive rescue operation, distributing thousands of Swedish passports and successfully interceding with the German commander to cancel plans for the destruction of the Budapest ghetto and all its inhabitants.

Wallenberg was last seen under escort of Soviet officers after Russian troops entered Budapest early in 1945. There has been testimony that he may still be alive, incarcerated in a Soviet prison.

Presented annually, the Roger Joseph prize has been endowed by Burton Joseph and his sister, Mrs. Betty Greenberg of Minneapolis, in memory of Roger Joseph, their late brother, who died at an early age. The prize honors Jewish and non-Jewish individuals or organizations whose conduct or work has encouraged ideals consonant with religious values.

Past recipients of the Roger Joseph prize have included Victor Kugler of Holland, who gave sanctuary to Anne Frank and her family during the Nazi occupation, and Rabbi Moses Weiler, who has served liberal Judaism and humanitarian causes in South Africa and Israel.

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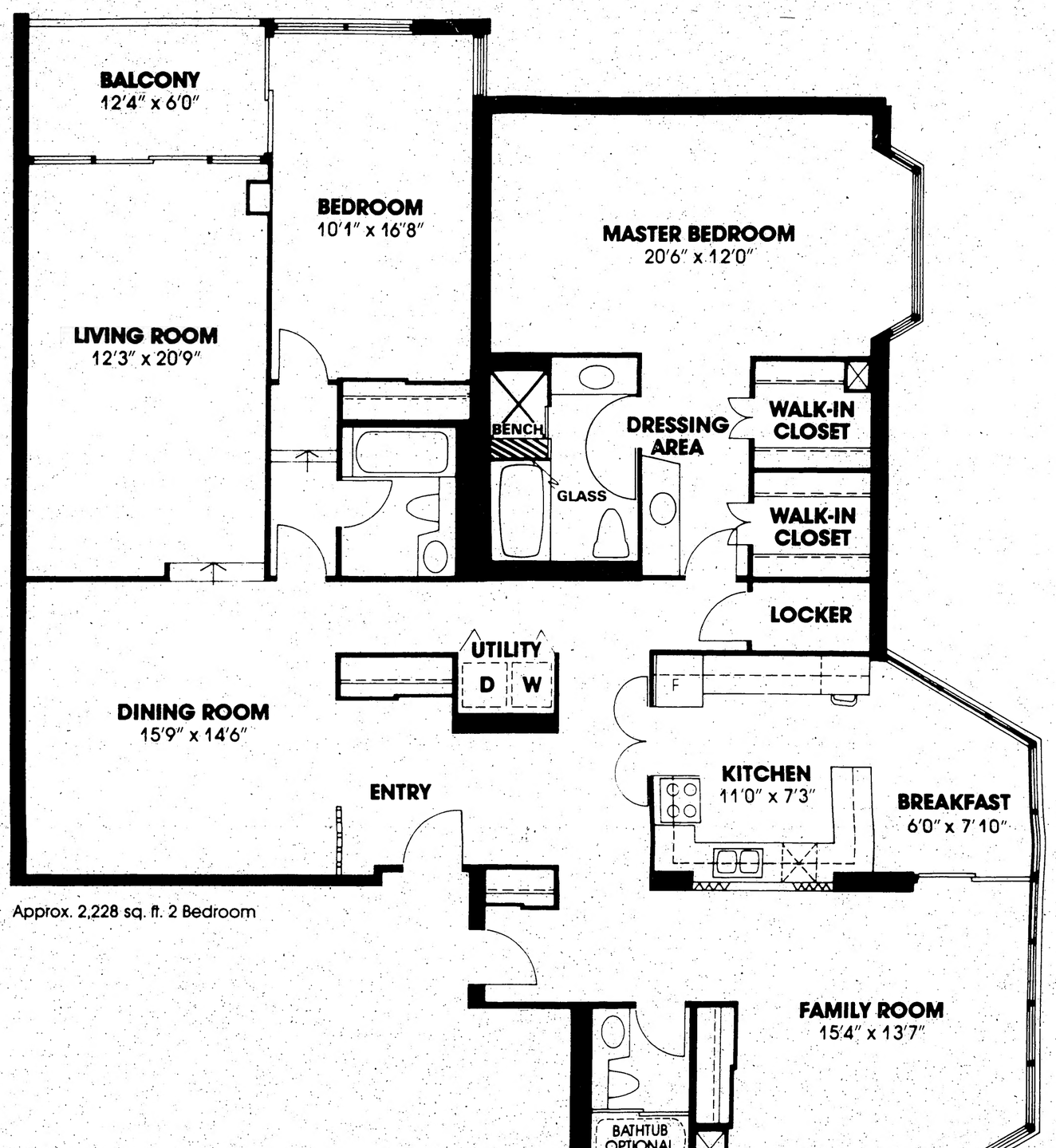

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

DEDICATE EDUCATION CENTRE

Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich receive a tribute plaque from Harold Dessen [second from left] president of Associated Hebrew Schools, at dedication ceremony of the Associated's Hurwich Education Centre. Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg [left] spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation, and Rabbi Akiva Egozi [far right] educational director Associated, participated in the program.

YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

The Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, with the assistance of the City of North York and the trust fund of the Toronto Musicians Union, is holding the second annual open air concert of Yiddish folk music this Wednesday, June 24, at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). Featured artists include **Cantor Louis Danto, Ruth Slater**, the **Zemer Chorale**, director **Charles Heller**, the **Freilachs Orchestra** conducted by **Harvey Tichcoff**, **Chai Dancers** of the Jewish Community Centre and the **United Synagogue Day School** childrens dance groups directed by **Teme Kernerman**.

This concert is free to the public. In case of rain it will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Please bring lawn chairs or blankets.

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE BAZAAR

The Beach Hebrew Institute (Beth Jacob Synagogue) 4th annual bazaar on Sunday, June 21, promises something for everyone — home baking, canned goods, cosmetics, books, jewelry, clothing, door prizes, your favorite nosh, and a celebrity auction (at 2 p.m.). Doors open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue at 109 Kenilworth Ave. (two blocks east of Woodbine, below Queen St.).

The synagogue is one of the oldest in the city and proceeds from the bazaar go towards the ongoing restoration of the building.

CECCHETTI SUMMER SCHOOL

An intensive 2-week Cecchetti summer school program is being offered at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre north branch from July 27 to Aug. 7. The Cecchetti method of ballet training, devised by **Enrico Cecchetti**, one of the outstanding teachers of his day (he died in 1928), is currently used at the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, the Royal Ballet in London, and Canada's National Ballet.

The course at the centre will be given by professional teachers from the National Ballet School, professional staff from the Koffler Centre's dance program, medical specialists in orthopedic and sports medicine, a musician-composer and a chartered accountant (to deal with business procedures and tax concessions).

Call **Jacque Foesier**, director of the centre's school of dance, at 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61, for more information.

COMMUNITY CONTACTS FOR WIDOWED

The next meeting of the Community Contacts for the Widowed program, with coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem**, is set for Tuesday, June 23, from 7-8.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B at the Wagman Centre. This supportive service for the recently bereaved is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women ages 55-70 years, widowed less than two years. Membership at the Wagman Centre is not required.

For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YIDDISH COURSE AT U OF T

Isaac Sholchet, who has been teaching a beginner's course in Yiddish at the University of Toronto for the past eight years, will be adding an intermediate language course for the academic year 1981-82. Mr. Sholchet is pleased to announce that his last year's students obtained an average of 77.6% and were so enthusiastic they formed a Yiddish-speaking club to further develop their oral skills.

Isaac Sholchet

Anyone interested in either course should contact the department of Germanic language, 97 St. George St., 978-3186, or the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress at 977-3811.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Centre for Creative Living requires volunteers for the Dial-a-Craft service. This outreach program is designed to involve shut-ins in a creative experience by delivering craft materials to their homes and following up on their progress. Volunteers will be making home visits, deliveries, contact and pickups from homebound seniors. Mature people with an empathy and affinity for the aged will best serve this volunteer role. If interested, call the North York Volunteer Service at 481-6194.

Wanted — women to act as volunteer group leaders in the YWCA's Immigrant Services Program which helps immigrant women adapt to living in Toronto. Free child care, ongoing training and special workshops, group leadership, program planning, cross-cultural sensitization, and group processes and dynamics will be provided. Groups meet once a week, from September to July. If interested, contact the YWCA immigrant services department at 961-8100, ext. 21 before Aug. 15.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Community Centre single parents group is getting together on Sunday, June 21, for a visit to Metro Zoo. Meet just outside the main entrance to the zoo (Meadowvale Rd. off Hwy. 401, 10 miles east of Don Valley Pkwy.) at 2 p.m. or at the North-East office (1091 Finch Ave. E.) at 1.15 sharp, to carpool down. If you plan to meet at the office, RSVP so that the group will wait for you. Call **Judy** at 491-2736 or **Louelle** at 493-6502 or the NE office at 493-8866.

On Thursday, June 25, a small group discussion is set for 8 p.m. at Seneca Square Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Please call first — **Sally Kerbel** at 667-8162 or the NE office.

A Canada Day camping long weekend is arranged for June 27-July 1, at Sibbald Point Provincial Campground. RSVP by calling **Judy** or **Louelle** or the NE office at the above numbers.

DINNER HONORING KAUFMAN

Due to limitation of space, you are urged to send in your reservations immediately for the Associated Hebrew Schools annual dinner honoring **Morris Kaufman**. The dinner is being held on Tuesday, June 23, at 3630 Bathurst St. For reservations, call 789-7471, ext. 56.

ON BEHALF OF BONDS

Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen [centre], Chief Rabbi of Haifa, recently addressed Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on behalf of Israel Bonds. With him are [left to right]: Michael Feldman, synagogue division chairman; Murray Friedberg, congregation president; Rabbi Moshe Stern, and the synagogue Bond chairman, Philip Kirshenbaum.

ON BODY LANGUAGE

Elaine Sigal will talk on "Body Language" at the Centre for Human Affairs Topics Unlimited program on Monday, June 22, at 1.30 p.m., at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre north branch. This is a free program and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Centre for Creative Living invites you to an open house on Monday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in honor of Senior Week. There will be demonstrations (yoga, fitness, dancing, painting, pottery), exhibits (health and social services, arts and crafts, clinics information, discount plan) plus entertainment by Doris' Variety Group and the centre's choir. Special guests will be North York Mayor **Mel Lastman** and Controller **Esther Shiner**. This event is open to the entire community and admission is free. The centre is located at 15 Hove St. (one block west of Bathurst, north off Sheppard).

Then on Thursday, June 25, the centre is holding a sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sheppard Plaza (corner Sheppard and Hove), outside the Bank of Montreal. Here's your chance to get linens, lingerie, aprons and used books at bargain prices.

KESHER SUMMER SEMINARS

Kesher, a project of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program in co-operation with Ohr Somayach Institutions, presents its summer seminar timetable. Sessions run on Monday evenings to Aug. 3 at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

Men will be dealing with "How and Why of Prayer," "Psychology of Halacha," "The Essential Talmud" and "Passages from the Torah."

For women the topics are "Practical Aspects of Jewish Law," "Passages from the Torah," "How and Why of Prayer" and "Jewish Philosophy Applied."

The library will be open for your convenience. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Sandy** at the JEP office at 781-1081.

PROFESSIONALS IN COMMUNAL SERVICE

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service closing meeting of the season is slated for Wednesday, June 24, at 7.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre. Highlights of the evening will include a presentation by **Sid L. Brail**, executive director, Jewish Community Centre, to be followed by a wine and cheese reception. There is no charge for members and the cost for non-members is $1. For information, call **Cindy Chazan** at 636-1880 or **Selma Taylor** at 635-2860.

GYMNASTICS CAMP

The Jewish Community Centre is running a camp for youngsters, 5-15 years of age, offering gymnastics, swimming, creative movement, arts and crafts. There will be four periods of two weeks each from July 6-Aug. 28. Pre-registration is necessary. The fee is $140 each period for JCC members and $160 for non-members. If interested, call **Iris Benrubi** at 636-1880, ext. 35.

NORTH YORK SUMMER PROGRAMS

The City of North York Civic Centre summer events program, now in its third year, continues with the popular Sunday outdoor concerts taking place 2-4 p.m. every Sunday from June 21-Sept. 6. All events are held outdoors (indoors if it rains) at the Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. Admission is free. Refreshments will be sold at each event.

SALE FOR JERUSALEM ANIMALS

A rummage sale for the Society for the Protection of Animals, Jerusalem, is being held June 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 215 St. Clair Ave. W. (one block west of Avenue Rd.). **Joan Comay**, wife of former Israel Ambassador to Canada **Michael Comay**, is the honorary president of the society. **Julie Epstein** is a Canadian representative.

YORK SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

The York summer school of music for serious amateur and semi-professional musicians will operate at York University's main campus from June 21-27. Students can participate in four main ensembles including wind symphony, stage band, string orchestra or full orchestra. Canadian musicians and music educators such as **Bram Smith, Phil Nimmons, Pat Burroughs** and **Jim McKay** will be directing the ensembles. Participants will be coached in workshops and chamber ensembles. For more information, contact the York music department at 667-3246.

FOR SINGLES

Chaverim singles (30-50) at Adath Israel Synagogue have arranged an Oneg Shabbat for Friday, June 19, at 8.30 p.m. **Dr. Herbert Bassian**, cardiologist, will discuss "Stress: A Blessing or a Curse." Refreshments will be served.

Haverim (25-35) is having a co-op baseball game Sunday, June 21, at 3 p.m. at Downsview Dell. For more information, call **Morris** at 362-1035 (days) or 630-0027 (evenings) or **Steve** at 636-9009 (evenings only).

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is honoring its volunteers at a luncheon on Monday, June 22, at 12.30. Entertainment will be provided by actress-singer **Eva Fishman**, violinist **Moishe Turk**, accompanied by **Fagel Gartner**. Members and guests are invited to come out and have a good time. For information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

Workmen's Circle Social Club Fathers' Day luncheon on Tuesday, June 23, features entertainment by **The Vaudevillians**. Plan on attending and bring your friends. The time is noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Sholom Seniors are having an installation dinner and dance this Wednesday, June 24, at 6 p.m. at the synagogue. Officers elected are **Henry Donsky**, president; **Irma Kosinec, Jennie Singer** and **Henry Weissburst**, vice-presidents; **Sue Gollom**, treasurer; **Sarah Green**, corresponding secretary, and **Rose Wolfman**, recording secretary. **Harry Arnoff** is first past-president and **Max Grosberg** is immediate past-president.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, June 22, from 1-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). Meeting begins with a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and fitness followed by the program featuring **Nancy Blackburn**, rehabilitation co-ordinator of York-Toronto Lung Association, who will demonstrate exercises for better breathing as well as talk about our lungs and what they do. Come with your questions and try the exercises.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS CONTINUED

At the Wagman Centre — a Fathers' Day concert on Sunday, June 21, from 3-4 p.m. in the assembly room . . . On Tuesday, June 23, **Jamie Thompson**, flautist, and **Pierre Lacasse**, pianist, will perform in the assembly room from 7.30-8.30 p.m. . . . Summer Band Music series continues Wednesday, June 24, from 3-4 p.m., outdoors, on the patio off the common room.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club held a farewell party for four members who visited Israel — **Shlomo Steinhart, Moishe Shneiderman, Sam Chencinski** and **Moishe Zweig**.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL

When the 13th annual folk arts festival in St. Catharines was held last month, the Jewish community set up a display showing festival tables, the work of local Jewish artists and an exhibition of Jewish artifacts. It also showed a film strip entitled "Jews in Canada" which was sponsored and narrated by B'nai B'rith Women and donated to the St. Catharines Jewish community. Standing in front of artifacts are [from left]: Louis Kleiman and Dr. Mel Perlman, co-directors of the Folks Arts Council of St. Catharines, representing the Jewish community.

EITZ CHAIM LEARNATHON

Eitz Chaim School held its annual pre-Shavuoth learnathon earlier this month. Funds raised go to the United Jewish Appeal. Students are individually sponsored and raise an amount proportionate to the time they spend learning Torah. Learnathon began on a Thursday afternoon and went into the night. Over $7,000 was raised. Shown here are [from left]: Victor Alloul, Salomon Beldeb, Mordie Shellds, Shloimie Lebowitz and Yossi Rosenblum.

Anzac day marked

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

BEERSHEBA —

Canadians participated at this year's recent Anzac Day wreath laying ceremony at the Beersheba war cemetery following an invitation by the Australian ambassador.

Anzac Day is commemorated as the anniversary of the battle at Gallipoli during World War I, when the newly formed Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) fought against the Turks with heavy losses and the Australian Light Horse Brigade distinguished itself courageously in a battle near Beersheba.

The official Canadian wreath was laid during the ceremony by the embassy counsellor O. A. Chistoff, who was accompanied by the Canadian military attache, A. Bordeleau.

Other wreaths were laid by two Australian ambassador and representatives of South Africa, Great Britain, United States, France, Japan, the Israel foreign office, Israel Defence Forces, Australian Military Forces, Israel War Veterans League, Australian Federation of Jewish Ex-Service Associations, the Zionist organizations of Australia and New Zealand and the British Legion.

The ceremony was organized by the Australian embassy in Israel in co-operation with the Israel War Veterans League and conducted by the Israel Defence Forces which also provided the official guard of honor.

During the service, prayers were said by an IDF chaplain and an Anglican chaplain.

Last Post was sounded by an IDF trumpeter.

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Organizations and People

About People

HAR ZION OFFICERS

Temple Har Zion's new president is **Alan Dessau** who was elected to a two-year term succeeding **Marvin Kopstick**. A chartered accountant by profession, Mr. Dessau is a past president of Baycrest Centre's Men's Service Group, a former vice-president of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, and is presently chairman of the advisory committee of the Wagman Centre.

Alan Dessau

Vice-presidents are **Zelda Farber, Jerry Greenglass** who doubles as treasurer, **Sheldon Liebesman, Arthur Benjamin** and **Bernie Little**.

A FATHERS' DAY GIFT

Not everyone can come up with a novel Fathers' Day gift, but **Debbie Bauer**, 22, certainly managed it. Her present to her father, **Eugene Bauer**, was winning second prize in a Toronto Star promotional contest for a tribute she paid to him. The idea of the contest, which was in connection with the **Jack Lemmon** film, "Tribute," was to write a tribute to anyone the contestant chooses. Debbie chose her father.

An Associated Hebrew Day School and Ulpanat Orot graduate now studying occupational therapy at the University of Toronto, she writes: "I figure the prizes I was awarded (about $300 in household items) are sufficient gifts for Fathers' Day, yet to my dad the prizes are of the least importance — the 'tribute' is the most prized gift of all."

HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS

Tuesday, June 16, was a red-letter day for the Paikin family. That's the day that **Marnie Paikin** received an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the same convocation exercises of the University of Toronto at which her son, **Steven**, graduated with a BA. And in addition to that, Mrs. Paikin delivered the convocation address.

Marnie Paikin

A former chairman of the U of T's governing council, Mrs. Paikin is involved in every facet of community life, both Jewish and in general, not only in Hamilton but throughout the province. Among the many honors that have come her way is an "Outstanding Woman" award from the Province of Ontario in celebration of International Women's Year in 1975 and selection as Hamilton's Negev 1980 Negev Dinner Citizen of the Year.

Son Steven, 21, is going on to post-graduate studies in broadcast journalism at the University of Boston.

ANOTHER OPENING

Rick Kardonne's satirical cabaret musical "The World is Flat" reopened this week with previews from the 16th to the 20th and an official opening on June 23 at Pears Cabaret, 138 Pears Ave. (one block north of Davenport, west of Avenue Rd.). Rick wrote both the words and music for the show, which stars **Gloria Valentine**.

PIONEER WOMEN TORONTO PRESIDENT

Irma Ziskin will serve as Pioneer Women-Na'Amat's Toronto president for the next two years. A past president of Club Masada, she has held many portfolios in the organization and has been actively involved in the community as well, campaigning for the Heart Foundation, United Way, Canadian Cancer Society and Israel Bonds.

Irma Ziskin

She and her husband **Abe Ziskin** have two daughters, **Myra Manly** and **Mindy Ziskin**, both members of Pioneer Women. And grandaughter Sara is expected to carry on the family tradition.

WINS YORK U FILM AWARD

Jeff Michael Shnier is one of two York University film students to receive an award at the Faculty of Fine Arts convocation ceremony last week. He was presented with the **Sterling Campbell Scholarship**, named for the acclaimed Canadian filmmaker (All Quiet on the Western Front, Cannonball, The Informer, Wings) and valued at $500. It is awarded to the film student working towards a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree who has shown the highest standards of achievement in academic excellence and studio performance.

HE'S A WINNER

Associated Hebrew School Grade 8 student **Itzchak Becker**, son of **Joseph and Mary Becker**, took first place in the third category (in Hebrew) at the International Bible Contest held in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut. Itzchak, at 13½ years of age, was the second youngest of the 28 contestants from around the world. In addition to winning a top spot, the Canadian youngster and his family met with many dignitaries including **Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford, Israel President Yitzhak Navon** and **Prime Minister Menachem Begin** who was told by the young student that contestants from the Diaspora are at a disadvantage because they don't know what books to learn from until they come to Israel. The Prime Minister said he would look into it.

Itzchak Becker

ONE-WOMAN SHOW

Artist **Shirley Rivo**, formerly of Toronto and now residing in Berkeley Heights, N.J., has a one-woman exhibition of her oil paintings on view at Ciba-Geigy Corp., Summit, N.J. Mrs. Rivo, who has received many awards for her paintings, has exhibited her work at numerous group and one-woman shows in New Jersey and New York. She concentrated mainly on romantic abstract landscapes. Mrs. Rivo is the daughter of **Esther Winthrope** of Toronto.

Pension pact

OTTAWA —

An agreement to co-ordinate the operation of Canada's Old Age Security Act and Canada Pension Plan with U.S. programs which provide old age, disability and survivor benefits, has been signed by Canada and the U.S. It will come into force as soon as both countries have completed the necessary ratification procedures.

The Canada/U.S. agreement is the fifth of its kind for Canada; others have been signed with Italy, France, Portugal, and Greece. This agreement is the most important in terms of numbers. As many as 20,000 persons could receive benefits from Canada in the first year of implementation, according to the department of health and welfare.

The agreement is designed to assist migrants between the two countires in a number of ways.

Persons who work, or who have worked in Canada and in the United States will be able to combine social security credits earned in the two countries in order to satisfy the minimum eligibility requirements for benefits from one or from both countries. In this way, the agreement attempts to correct situations where a person would be ineligible for social security benefits due to a gap in coverage resulting from a move from one country to the other.

The agreement also provides a means of calculating the amount of the benefit to be paid by each country in accordance with its own legislation. The amount of the benefit will be based on the social security credits earned by an individual in each country.

NEW LEADERSHIP RECEPTION

Israel Amitai (second from right), Israeli film producer, writer and director, was guest speaker at an Israel Bonds New Leadership Division cocktail reception hosted by Ken and Shalla Gottlieb. At far right is Paul Slavens, New Leadership chairman.

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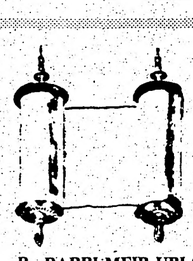

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shlach

The greatest saints of every generation loved Eretz Yisrael with all their hearts. Even if they did not go up physically, their thoughts were in the Holy Land.

During the Fourth Aliya, when many Jews from Poland went up to Palestine, someone asked Reb Meir Shapiro why he did not at least visit Eretz Yisrael.

Answered Reb Meir: "I still have strength in me to go up to the Holy Land, but where will I ever find the strength to leave it?"

Our leaders not only loved Eretz Yisrael, they worked with all their heart for it. When Reb Shmuel Mohliver went to Petersburg to enlist Baron Ginzburg's support for the Zionist cause, the baron gathered the leaders of the community for a meeting.

One professor rose and taunted Reb Shmuel: "Rabbi, do you really think that you can establish a Jewish state in Palestine? (Eretz Yisrael was practically an empty wasteland at that time, under Turkish rule.)

Answered Reb Shmuel: "I am sure, honored professor, that when you were a little child, and your father brought you to school the first day, he did not tell the teacher: 'Here's my son, make him a professor.' He simply said, 'teach him to read.' And when you entered gymnasium, it was just to complete that level. So it went, step by step, until today you are a great professor.

"The same with Eretz Yisrael. First let us get a few Jews to establish a settlement. And then, if we are successful, perhaps some day there will be a large Jewish population in Eretz. And then — if G-d wills it — some day there will be a Jewish state." (Ituray Torah)

It is said in the name of the Baal Shem Tov (who longed to visit Eretz Yisrael): "When Moses sent out the spies to search out the Holy Land, he told them, 'V'hizchazaktem . . . Be strong, and take of the fruit of the land. . . .'

"What did he mean? But the most beautiful fruit starts as a tiny seed. The seed is planted in the ground; it almost disolves into nothing, and then suddenly, there blossoms a beautiful tree. The same with a human being. Before he can grow into a beautiful neshama, he must first make himself into a nothing, and then his greatness comes." (Mée'mayanot Hanetzach)

Nothing grows by itself. The tiny seed of Eretz Yisrael grew from a dream in the minds of a few men into a beautiful country. There was once a time that a Jew had a privilege of **planting** the seed. But today a new privilege has been handed to us — to **protect** the beautiful tree of Israel, Eretz Yisrael, the first light of our Redemption.

There's no doubt, no question . . . there is a world war to destroy the Jewish state. Every Jew must do something to help Israel. We must give money. We must visit. We must move there, if we can.

A rav from the United States once visited the Chazon Ish after touring Eretz Yisrael. The Chazon Ish turned to him and said: "Tell me, weren't Joshua and Caleb right when they cried, 'Tova ha 'aretz m'od m'od — The land is exceedingly good!' "

The land of Israel is very good, given to us by a good Father in Heaven. Now we have to be good and do our duty.

Shabbat Shalom.

For concerned parents

A new group of concerned parents of children with psychiatric problems called Tikvah is holding an open meeting at 8 p.m. June 22 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Tikvah now has 20 families. It is currently planning for its first Jewish group home for disturbed children.

Chairpersons are Rabbi Joseph Kelman and accountant Marvin Blackstein. Call Mel Starkman at 635-1859 for more information.

Roberts praises Canada, Israel co-operation

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A federal cabinet minister hinted before a group of about 300 Canadian executives that a new era in Canada-Israel relations may be in the offing.

John Roberts, minister of state for science and technology, said plans for a Canada-Israel technology and research sharing agreement may be discussed at the next fall meeting between economic ministers of both countries.

Roberts, who is also minister of the environment, addressed a business luncheon meeting sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Praising existing co-operation between Canada and Israel in culture and science, Roberts speculated that research and development (R&D) will be the "fuel which will make the relationship flourish for many years to come."

John Roberts

In private response to media questions, Roberts declined to comment on the recent Israeli raid on the nuclear reactor in Iraq. He indicated, however, that the raid would probably not undermine existing Canada-Israel trade and sharing agreements, but he stated he was not responsible for foreign policy.

On the matter of future co-operation between Israel and Canada, Roberts identified two areas, such as agriculture and nuclear physics. He said the groundwork for the exchange of agricultural technology was established in December 1978.

He also spoke of the potential for exchange between the Weizmann Institute for Science in Israel and Western Canadian universities, particularly in nuclear physics.

Describing Israel and Canada as relatively small in the world economy, Roberts emphasized that international co-operation in research and development was never more necessary.

He regarded a declining rate of world growth as a major threat to the exports of all nations, and said a trend towards protectionism might be a possible fallout from the increased competitiveness in the world market.

Roberts rejected the temptation for Canada to become isolationist — a strategy he described as an "alka seltzer remedy bringing only short-term relief."

He called for a concerted national effort from both government and industry to raise the present level of R&D funding from the current 1% of the Gross National Product to 1.5% by 1985.

In real terms, he explained, that means national spending on R&D will have to double the $2.5 million spent in 1979.

He commended Israel which, in 1978-79, spent 2.3% of its Gross National Product on R&D.

"Israel has learned how powerful a stimulus R&D can be for export," he said. "During 1979, more than 30% of Israel's industrial exports came from products developed through R&D projects in industrial laboratories.

"Every dollar invested by Israel in industrial R&D yielded $6 to $8 in export income per year."

A strong advocate of what he termed a "sectoral strategy," Roberts said Canada should not spread its R&D dollars too thin. Rather, he urged specialization in key areas where Canada already has established a competitive technological edge, such as in resource-base technology.

Phil Granovsky, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, told the same audience that Israel and Canada complemented one another in science-based industry.

"There is a multitude of opportunities for licensing agreements, technology transfers, joint research and hard sales," Granovsky said.

He described Israel as a world leader in solar energy, medical electronics, agricultural technology and defence electronics. Canada, he said, leads in aerospace, telecommunications and in videotext technology.

Granovsky called for "up-front, tangible encouragement" from both Israeli and Canadian governments to develop a technology and research-sharing agreement similar to that which exists between Israel and the United States.

"Israel is ready and willing," he said. He suggested it was now up to Canada to show interest in tapping the "enormous potential" for economic co-operation between the two countries.

Participants in Kitchener walkathon prepare to set out.

Kitchener walkathon

KITCHENER —

The Kitchener Jewish community's first annual youth walkathon was held last month, with more than 130 children and parents walking the 10-kilometre course. Aim of the walk was to get the kids personally involved in raising funds for Israel.

Kitchener Mayor Morley Rosenberg ran the distance in 49 minutes, closely followed by Steve Norris and Jason Levy. The youngest participant to complete the distance was 5-year-old Joshua Pascoe.

Community leaders report that plans for next year's event include the participation of the entire adult community and an invitation to residents of Guelph, Cambridge, Brantford and Stratford to join in.

Funds raised from the walkathon will be designated for special youth projects in Israel.

Wind tunnel to be dedicated at Technion

TORONTO —

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology will formally dedicate the M. David Lipson environmental wind tunnel on the opening day of its international board of governors meeting, June 21, in Israel. The Lipson family will be represented by Jack and Bea Young of Toronto.

The $300,000 project, the first environment wind tunnel in Israel, was funded by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society. The tunnel will serve as a "laboratory" for such phenomena as flow of wind in an urban environment; micro-meteorology; the effect of industrial chimneys on the environment; building aerodynamics; wind energy utilization; agricultural engineering wind breakers; and transport of pollutants.

David Lipson was born in Toronto in 1928 and graduated from the University of Toronto's faculty of architecture in 1951. He was active in the affairs of both the Urban Development Institute and the Canadian Technion Society. He served as president of the Jewish Vocational Service of Toronto and chairman of Holy Blossom Temple's house committee before his untimely death a little over two years ago.

David Lipson

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22,000 at Israel Day

TORONTO —

Fourth annual Israel Day, a tribute to Israel's 33 years of achievement, splashed to a close last Sunday with a crowd attendance which exceeded 22,000, at Ontario Place.

This celebration, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, saluted the Jewish state with presentations by Toronto Hebrew day schools, and showcased Sephardic culture in Israel by Oriental-Jewish song and dance.

Amidst all the fun and fanfare, a special ceremony was held for 24 olim from Toronto, to recognize and realize the commitment of those who were planning to move to Israel.

Israel Day culminated at The Forum with greetings from Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry & tourism, David Ariel, consul-general of Israel and other community leaders.

A special honor was given to the mayor of Amsterdam, Win Polak and the Dutch people, who played a big role in protecting Jews during World War II and throughout history.

The last segment of Israel Day, an evening Forum concert presented singer Theodore Bikel, and jazz musician Moe Koffman who performed to a capacity audience.

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SUMMER PROGRAM

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:
Four week lecture series
begins on Monday, June 22,
Tuesday, June 23 and
Wednesday, June 24
REGISTRATION FEES:
$10 members,
$15 non members, per series

It is Beth Tzedec's policy that no one is turned away from any course for lack of the registration fee. The registration takes place on the Beth Alpha floor on the first evening of each series, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Please note that Beth Tzedec reserves the right to cancel any course without a minimum enrollment of eight students

MONDAY EVENING SERIES - 8 p.m., beginning June 22
HOW TO READ THE SIDDUR - CANTOR JOSEPH COOPER
For beginners with little or no Hebrew, who want to learn to follow the prayers.
THE DRAMA OF MODERN ISRAEL: THE LITERARY REFLECTION - MRS. YAEL GORDON
Representative texts from novels, plays, poetry are used to explore the tumultuous past and present of modern Israel.
THIS COURSE IS TAUGHT IN HEBREW, AND FLUENCY IN HEBREW IS REQUIRED.

TUESDAY EVENING SERIES - 8 p.m., beginning June 23
ISSUES OF SILENCE - PROFESSOR BEN LAPPIN, visiting Professor from Bar Ilan University and formerly of Toronto.
Prof. Lappin examines four crucial issues in the Jewish World:
- The problem of the Soviet–Jewish emigres (June 23);
- Jewish Universalism and Assimilation (June 30);
- The Israeli–Diaspora Continuum (July 7);
- Zionism in the End of Ideology Era (July 14)

WEDNESDAY EVENING SERIES - 8 p.m., beginning June 24
TRENDS AND CONFLICT IN MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT - PROFESSOR LOUIS GREENSPAN, Professor of Philosophy, McMaster University, Hamilton
An exploration of current religious and philosophical problems with a special Jewish perspective. The series will deal with the Holocaust debate, Judaism's position on the great moral questions and the challenge of modernity.

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Rabbis Erwin Schild and Albert Pappenheim [top row, left and second from left, respectively] are shown at their ordination at Yeshivat Torath Chaim in 1947. Beside them is Rabbi Joel Litke, now in California, and Joseph Osolke. Seated are [from left]: Rabbis Isaac Stollman, Joshua Hershorn and Abraham Price.

Schild is "a people person" because of his internment

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

His experience as an interned wartime alien caused Rabbi Erwin Schild to choose the more people-oriented career of pulpit rabbi in preference to one in academia.

The spiritual leader of Toronto's Conservative Adath Israel Congregation, Schild originally had academic aspirations but, he told The Canadian Jewish News recently, "my internment made me a people person." He has been rabbi of Adath Israel since 1947.

Schild was at a teachers' seminary in Wuertzberg, southern Germany, when he was arrested in the aftermath of Krystallnacht, in November, 1938, and thrown into Dachau concentration camp. He was released a month later on the understanding that he'd leave Germany immediately.

About to leave for an Agudat Israel aliya camp in Holland, he was granted a last-minute visa to England. There, in February, 1939, he resumed studies at a yeshiva, in preparation for a Jewish-oriented academic career. "I had been preparing to go straight into a university career in Germany," he said.

He studied for a year-and-a-half, until May, 1940, when, panicked at their defeat at Dunkirk, the British interned all aliens of German and Austrian background, Jewish or not. Within two months, he and about 2,300 other internees were shipped to Canada for "safekeeping." One former internee, Erich Koch, recently described their experiences in a book, "Deemed Suspect."

Schild has contributed a review essay of the book for the upcoming issue of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal.

Schild spent about a month in Three Rivers, Que. From there, he was moved to a camp in New Brunswick, where he stayed from August 1940 to June 1941. At that time, he was moved again, to a camp on the Isle de Noix, south of Montreal, where he stayed until his release in January, 1942.

Camp authorities initially regarded the internees as potentially dangerous German nationals. When they came to recognize their diverse elements — political exiles, anti-Nazis, Communists, as well as pro-Nazi German civilians — the authorities began to treat each group differently.

The group of Jews who — in their wide range of observance — had in common a refusal to eat non-kosher food, was called the "kosher group." Schild was in one of that group's components — the yeshiva students. As Koch pointed out, the yeshiva students helped convince the Canadians that the Jews were not German spies after all, although initially some officers thought that black hats, beards and earlocks were really a clever German espionage disguise.

"The group of Jews observing strange customs and rituals, and demanding all kinds of crazy privileges not only created confusion in the Canadian military mind of the time, but also uncorked the evil genie of anti-Jewish prejudice," writes Rabbi Schild in his essay. "They were stereotyped as 'dirty' (they were not) and 'undisciplined' (true) and had to endure a great deal of humiliation and offensive comment." People who refused to work on shabbat were threatened, he said.

The yeshiva students made a strong impression. "They not only continued their own studies, but set up opportunities for others," writes Schild in his essay. "There was religious worship daily and joyous celebration of the festivals . . . They elevated what could have been a rough prison lifestyle by means of their gentle and unselfish deportment."

Rabbi Schild told The CJN that he looked back on his camp stay as a "maturing, positive influence," which led him to better understand the meaning of being a Jew. "I became more Zionist," he said. "At the same time, my ultimate acceptance by Canada made me feel Canadian."

He and Albert Pappenheim, currently spiritual leader of Beth David Congregation, were both sponsored by Rabbi Abraham Price's Yeshivat Torat Chaim, in Toronto. In 1943, Schild entered the University of Toronto, while continuing with rabbinical studies. In the same year, 1947, he received his BA from U of T and his rabbinical degree from Rabbi Price. As it happened, the pulpit of Adath Israel, which was then located on Bathurst St. north of College, became vacant that year.

"Rabbi Price recommended me, and I got the position," he said.

It was a part-time job then, giving Rabbi Schild the time to earn his Master's degree in Near Eastern studies. In 1952, his professor offered him a full time position on the faculty. But, after some thought, he turned down the career he had longed for as a youth. "It had become too academic for me . . . too ivory tower," he said.

When he started, Adath Israel had a membership of 180 families; it now has more than 1,300.

For boys and girls from 3 to 13

It's an old-fashioned summer camp

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Spunk and spirit are synonymous with Camp Maple Glen, a "90% Jewish" day camp in the Bruce Mill conservation area for boys and girls aged 3 to 13.

Maple Glen, a "noisy, old fashioned camp with lots of smiling faces," has activities that include arts and crafts, sports, and drama," director Gord Meslin said.

Although the 40-acre camp caters to about 250 kids each summer who live primarily in Willowdale and Thornhill, staff personally gets to know almost every child. "That's important, because if there's a difficulty, we want to be aware of it, and discuss the issue with the camper," Meslin noted. "Many times, youngsters do bring their problems to head staff. We have a community-family feeling."

Campers are divided into groups — Chipmunks (3 to 5-year-olds), Kiwis (6 to 7-year-olds) and Jaguars (8 to 13) — names that perhaps reflect their boisterous natures.

Maple Glen, accredited by the Ontario Campers Association, runs for two 4-week periods this summer. The first from June 30 to July 24, costs $395, and the second, from July 27 to Aug. 27, costs $370. A full 2-month rate is $695. Free door-to-door pickup service, included in the fee, is available within the area bounded by Highway 7, Eglinton Ave. and the Allen Expressway, plus the Forest Hill, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, Concord, Unionville and Markham areas.

Campers can receive an optional lunch five days a week for $15 a week, which consists of dairy sandwiches, vegetables, fruit, pudding, cookies and a drink. Kosher meals are provided for overnight trips or cookouts.

One of Maple Glen's most notable programs — racquet camp — involves taking intensive racquetball/tennis lessons at Mayfair Parkway, taught by the camp's instructors.

Maple Glen's sports curricula — badminton, football, baseball, volleyball and archery — evoke a "no-kill philosophy," said Meslin, who is also a history teacher at York Mills Collegiate and chairman of the day camp committee of the Ontario Camping Association.

"We do not endorse a go go, on the run, attitude. Rather, there's full participation at different stages of development with camper support stressed," Meslin said.

One of this season's sports highlights — a Maccabiah/Olympia day — will attempt to co-ordinate sports races with the JCC Fundale camp.

Meslin is proud of the camp's swimming program — two swim periods per day with instruction by Red Cross and Royal Life certified counselors.

For drama buffs and singsongers at Maple Glen, there's puppetry, musical comedies, instrument making and choir practice.

Clay, macrame, soap, stone, leather and wood are utilized in the arts and crafts activities.

Not to be forgotten are Maple Glen's science and nature events, where kids build simple electronic equipment, make wall hangings from branches, or fire rockets made from kits during "Rocket Day" in August.

Day trippers can partake in visits to Pioneer Village, or the Metro Toronto Zoo.

This summer, the camp's special events include a Mariposa-type jamboree called Maple Day, and Dallas Day, a takeoff on the cowboy/corral scene.

Eight-year-old Maple Glen resembles a country day camp, said Meslin, "because kids can enjoy camp activities in tents and bubbles (plastic structures with steel rims) that are set up in case of rain."

When it starts to pour, campers can continue ongoing programs there, go to the "shacks" for arts and crafts, music and dance, or run to a closed mini-gym for sports.

According to Meslin, the average camper has gone to Maple Glen for two or three years, having heard about the camp by word of mouth.

The 60-person staff is composed of older high school students, university students and some professionals. Head staff, aged 25 to 34, has not changed in the past eight years. Along with an orientation day, staff has two pre-camp weekends where members discuss programs and camp philosophy.

Maple Glen campers enact "Alice in Wonderland" during visitors' day.

Beth Tzedec honors caterer

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Congregation will honor its caterer, Michael (Mickey) Firestone, for his "dedication and service to the synagogue" since it opened 26 years ago, at a State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner on Sept. 14.

He has selected Jack Orenstein as dinner chairman and Louis Spencer as tribute chairman.

Firestone has been in the food business since 1939. He entered the catering business because of the challenge at the time of "elevating the standard of catering. Years ago, it was in poor shape," he says.

Firestone has catered to Canadian, Israeli and other foreign dignitaries, including prime ministers, presidents and royalty. Before becoming a caterer, he was a partner in Tops Restaurants with his brother, Sam Firestone, who is also in the catering business.

Besides his Israel Bonds activities, Firestone is also involved as a Life Patron of Variety Club International, in the Men's Service Group of Baycrest, and in several other Jewish charitable and fundraising institutions.

Mickey Firestone

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Under the supervision of Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress
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Calling for support for Associated Shabbat

TORONTO —

Toronto rabbis have been requested to arrange an "Associated Shabbat" on Saturday, June 20 to encourage support for the building campaign of the Leslie St. campus of Associated Hebrew Schools.

The request has come from John H. Daniels, chairman of the Leslie St. building committee; associate chairman San Shainhouse; Top Gifts chairman Morris Kaufman and Associated president Harold Dessen.

In a personal letter to the rabbis the building fund committee leaders wrote:

"Our Turning of the Sod ceremony, attended by over 500 parents, friends and supporters, was a great success.

"We have also had an encouraging response to our capital campaign, now in full swing, which has enabled us to begin construction on the Leslie St. Education and Recreation Campus.

"We know you have always supported the Associated Hebrew Schools and we feel that you can play an important role in helping us reach out to as many people as possible in our community. We are asking all rabbis to arrange an Associated Shabbat on Saturday, June 20, and speak on behalf of Jewish education, the Associated Hebrew Schools, and its capital campaign for a new school. . . ."

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For more information call Joe Klinger, 787-0197.

$1,300 for best songs

MONTREAL —

A total of $1,300 in prizes will be awarded for the four best songs in the annual Koomkoon song-writing contest.

Songwriters are invited to submit songs in English, on a Jewish theme, before July 31. Prizes are $700, $300, $200 and $100. The winning songs will be performed live, accompanied by an orchestra directed by Eli Rubenstein, at a gala concert later this year in Montreal.

Sponsor of the contest is the Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Songs should be submitted to: Koomkoon Writing Contest, 5025 Plamondon, Montreal, Que., H3W 1E9; phone (514) 342-0441.

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Name: IDA NUDEL Age: 50
Charge: Malicious hooliganism
Only crime: her courageous and constant struggle for freedom in the Soviet Union
Sentence: Four years in Siberia- the only woman prisoner of Zion so incarcerated —
Physical condition: heart disease, kidney disease and ulcers, deteriorating daily.

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Monday, June 22 — 12 noon
Nathan Phillips Square (City Hall)

Because you are living in a free society we know you care- come and be counted!

Sponsored by Canadian Women for Ida Nudel
Co-Chairmen: Ruth Leroy, Shoshana Shier, Dr. Sally Zerker

OPEN AIR CONCERT OF YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1981, 7:15 P.M.
AT EARL BALES PARK, BATHURST AND SHEPPARD
PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE FOR YIDDISH, TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
קאָנצערט פון ייִדישער פאָלקס־מוזיק
אונטערן פרייען הימל
מיטוואָך, דעם 24־טן יוני, 1981, 7.15 פארנאכט
אין אוירל בעילס פּאַרק באטהורסט לעבן שעפּארד
קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש בײַם קאָנגרעס ייִדישן קאָנגרעס
בריינגט מיט נאָרטן־בענקלער אדער קאלדיעס
אויפֿן פּראָגראַם:
• חן לואים דאנסע
• „מר" באר אנאמבל, משׂאָרטס העלפֿער דירינעס
• „פּריאָאכס" ארקעסטער
דירינירט פון האַרוי מישקאָף
• רות כּלעזמער אין ייִדיש פאלקס לידער
• „חי" טאַנץ גרופּע פון ייִדישן קאָמיוניטי צענטער
• צווייַ קינדער טאַנץ־גרופּעס
פון די טאָרשולן פון די פֿאַראייניקטע סינאַגעס
די סאַנץ גרופּן וועלכן אונטערפירט פון סעמי קערנעמאן
אין פאל פון רעגן נעמט דער קאָנצערט פּלאַץ אין בית אמת־בית יהודה שול, 100 עלדער סטריט
דער קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש דרוקט אויס אונטערשטיצונג מצד דעם שטאָט־ראָט סון נארס יארק אוו אויך מצד דעם סראָסט־מאָגד סון דער מוזיקאַנטן־יוניאָן. וואס האָט פּגלעד נעמאכט דעם פּריען קאָנצערט.
Bring lawn chairs or blankets.
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★ ZEMER CHORALE conducted by CHARLES HELLER
★ FREILACHS ORCHESTRA conducted by HARVEY TISHCOFF
★ RUTH SLATER in Yiddish Folk Songs
★ CHAI DANCE GROUP OF THE J.C.C.
★ TWO CHILDREN'S DANCE GROUPS of the United Synagogue Day Schools
All dance groups directed by TEME KERNEMAN
IN CASE OF RAIN, THE CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT BETH-EMETH BAIS-YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE, 100 ELDER STREET
We gratefully acknowledge the support and financial grants of the City of North York and the Trust Fund of the Toronto Musicians Union which made this concert possible.

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות.

יהדות פולין בין שתי מלחמות-העולם:

בתקופה שפולין הייתה עצמאית, מנו היהודים בארץ זו קרוב לעשרה אחוזים מכלל תושבי המדינה, וכך, בהגיעם לשולשה מיליון נפש, היו הקיבוץ היהודי הגדול באירופה, והשני (לאחר ארץ-ישראל) מבחינת חלקו באוכלוסייתה של מדינה כלשהי בעולם. יהודים מפולין, כמו בשאר ארצות אירופה, היו גורם עירוני מובהק. בערים המרכזיות של המדינה (וארשה לודז', למברג, וילנה, ולובלין) מנו היהודים כשליש מכלל תושבי ערים אלה, ואילו בשורה של ערים בינוניות וזעירות במזרח-פולין היוו היהודים את מחצית יושבי המקום או את הרוב המוחלט בו. הקיבוץ היהודי בפולין בתקופה שבין המלחמות היה מפוצל מבחינות רבות. בתחומים רבים, כמו: אמונה, מעמד חברתי, שייכות פוליטית וזיקה תרבותית, לא הייתה קיימת הומוגניות, אך מבחינה יסודית ומעבר לשוני ולקשת הגוונים, התקיימה אחידות מרשימה. אחידות זו התבטאה בדחיית ההתבוללות התרבותית כפתרון לבעיה היהודית. יהודי פולין לא נטו להתבוללות. להיפך, ההכרה הפוליטית המודרנית ושכשלה החילונית שרכשו העניקו משמעות חדשה לתודעתם הלאומית, המתאמת לזמן ולתמורותיו, ורבים מהם פנו לציונות אקסיוויות וחלוציות מגשימה. יהודי פולין נאבקו קשה על פרנסתם היומית, ורבים מהם היו עניים חסרי עיסוק קבוע ומשענת כלכלית כלשהי. אף-על-פי-כן הם ניהלו חיי משפחה מלוכדים. השואה שמה קץ לחלקים גדולים מקרב יהודי מערב אירופה ומחקה כמעט כליל את היישובים היהודיים במזרח-אירופה, פרט ליהדות ברית-המועצות. זו האחרונה אומנם נפגעה פחות מבחינה פיזית, אך הפכה ל"יהדות הדממה", שממנה נישלה רוח החיים הציבורית והתרבותית. מיהודי פולין נותרו בחיים כרבע מיליון נפש. רובם, כ-170 אלף, שבו מברית המועצות במסגרת החזרתם של פולנים ויהודים, שהיו אזרחי פולין עד שנת 1939, למדינה הפולנית, שקמה אחרי שחרור הארץ מהכיבוש הנאצי. יהודים אלה הורכבו משתי חטיבות עיקריות: (א) יהודים שנאספו והובלו לעומקה של ברית-המועצות; (ב) יהודים שחיפשו מיקלט בברית-המועצות נוכח הפלישה הנאצית. כ-70 עד 80 אלף יהודים פולניים ניצלו במחנות-ריכוז ובמחנות עבודה במקומות מחבוא בין הפולנים או כמחופשים בתור פולנים. אלפים אחדים של יהודים לחמו כפרטיזנים, או הסתתרו ביערות ונשארו בחיים.

ביקור ישראלים במצרים:

בחודש מרץ נערך היריד הבינלאומי בקהיר שבו הבית הישראלי זכה להצלחה רבה. במשך השבועיים שבהם נערך היריד ביקרו בתערוכה עשרות אלפי אזרחים מצרים, וראו מוצרים שונים של התעשייה והחקלאות הישראלית. כמו-כן נערך ביריד "יום ישראל", ובמסגרת יום ישראל ביקר ביריד שר המסחר והתעשייה גדעון פת. במסיבה שנערכה לציון "יום ישראל" השתתפו אורחים רבים, ביניהם שר התעשיה המצרי. במסיבה הופיעה להקת ריקודי-עם מקיבוצי הנגב. השר פת מסר פרטים על קשרי התיירות בין ישראל למצרים. מאז החלו קשרי התיירות בין שתי המדינות, ביקרו במצרים 22 אלף ישראלים, ובישראל ביקרו 2500 תיירים מצריים. 140 אלף תיירים מרחבי העולם ערכו סיורים משותפים בישראל ובמצרים. כמו כן נמסר כי ישראל תייצא בשנה הקרובה סחורות למצרים בשווי של 60 מיליון דולאר.

[Carleton University photo]

Shoshana Starkey [centre] receives Norman Pollock Award in Canadian Jewish Studies. At left is Dean Sidney Wise and at right, Eugene Rothman, both of Carleton University.

Carleton U establishes Jewish studies award

OTTAWA —

The Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University has established the Norman Pollack Award in Canadian Jewish studies. The first recipient of this award, designed to encourage serious Jewish research at a graduate level, is Ottawan Shoshana Sharkey.

Sharkey returned to university in the early 70s. Using her knowledge of Hebrew and Yiddish as a basis, she graduated with an Honors BA in linguistics in 1972. She then went on to complete her Masters degree at the university's Institute of Canadian Studies, having researched the impact of Jewish immigration on the community of Pembroke, Ont., since the influx of the 1890s.

Sharkey is currently examining the factors that make a small community like Pembroke, about 80 miles north of the city, a separate viable group without assimilation into the majority society around.

Eugene Rothman, associate professor of religion at Carleton, supervised Sharkey's Master's research and is now supervising her doctoral studies.

Rothman is enthusiastic about her "energetic efforts and thorough results." Describing her as a "diligent student," Rothman said: "Her work is a valuable piece of research and may shed light on the survival patterns of small Jewish communities."

Reticent to talk about herself, Sharkey, a nurse during Israel's War of Independence, said that emphasis should be placed "on the generosity of David Pollack and Susan Harkany" who donated the award in memory of the late Norman Pollack.

Sharkey, now in her 60s, said it is important that "more Jewish people write on subjects of historic importance to Canadian Jews."

NFB has 13 major films dealing with women

TORONTO —

If you are interested in film programs on women's issues, then the National Film Board has the films for you.

The films cover 13 major themes and are created to promote discussion whether in the classroom, conference hall, community centre or living room.

And the price is right — all films on loan are free. If anyone wants to buy the films, they are available either on 16 mm or as video-cassettes.

There are literally hundreds of films available on the following subjects: women in history, marriage and the family, working mothers, women in the work place, women and the arts, women and politics, rape and violence, health and sexuality — and more.

Many of the films were produced by the National Film Board's Studio D which was founded in 1974 to provide a forum for women filmmakers.

The series is called Beyond the Image: Women and Change.

Those interested in seeing the catalogue of films available can call Jeremy Katz at the National Film Board at (416) 369-4640 in Toronto — or contact your local NFB office.

CJC meeting in Brantford well attended

BRANTFOFD —

The leadership of the Brantford Jewish community turned out in force for the recent meeting of the Ontario regional executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress held at the Congregation Beth David.

Holding the regional meeting in Brantfordd gave the local Jewish people a chance to see how regional Jewish government works, said Moe Saltz, president of the Orthodox congregation.

There are about 65 Jewish families in Brantford.

About 25 people from Toronto and another 25 from surrounding areas in Hamilton, Kitchener and Cambridge attended.

The out-of-town meeting engendered such a feeling of closeness, said Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz, director of education and culture for the CJC region, that at least one executive meeting a year will now be planned in a smaller community.

The last regional meeting was in Hamilton about three years ago, said Lipsitz.

During the meeting, the executive dealt with reports from the Joint Community Relations Committee, Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, chaplaincy, community services and educational cultural activities.

Members from Toronto departed by bus from the Lawrence Plaza at 7 p.m. and returned by 11 p.m.

Murray Handelman

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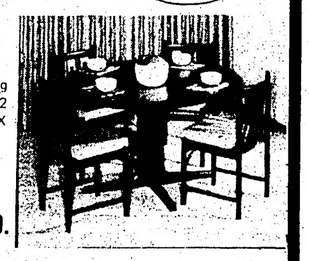

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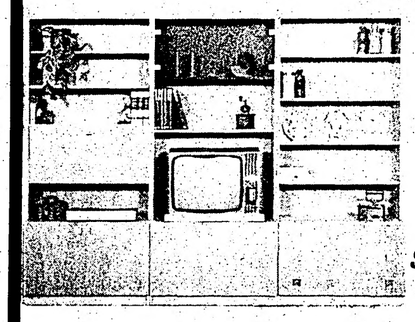

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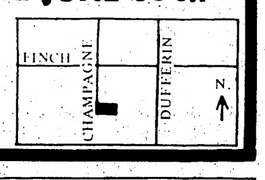

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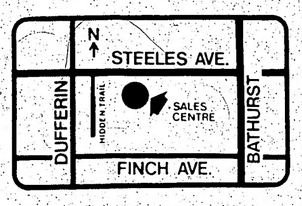

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[Canadian Cotton Council]

Cool-weather jacket, of ribbed double-woven cotton, features flapped zipper closing and a concealed hood.

Wadded jacket and trousers are of double-woven cotton, designed for cool weather. Jacket has epaulets, and flapped breast and inset pockets. Trousers have elasticized waist.

A few gift ideas for dad- from clothing to books

By TAMMY KAROL

The frantic search for gifts is on with Father's Day only hours away. But by this Sunday the treasure hunt will be over and we'll tip our hats to dad.

For those pondering what to get pop, why not purchase him "For The Record," a book of selected statements by Henry Kissinger from 1977 to 1980? It's sold in many book stores throughout the city.

W. H. Smith offers dad specials on hardcovers such as "The Auto Repair Book" or "The Home Repair Book," which can serve as a friendly hint as well as pleasant reading.

This book store also sells cute and crazy "Herman" father diplomas. You can choose the regular "Dad's Award" which states "Excuse me for being born," or opt for the best dieter, best driver, klutz and loving couple award for $2.50.

If pop finds plaques and awards trivial buy him the regal blue SIR stationery from Eaton's, with 30 sheets and envelopes.

All around town apparel stores salute dad with sales on shorts, T-shirts and slacks.

Hacketts at Yonge-Eglinton Centre has reduced prices on John Newcombe tennis shirts and shorts.

Big Steel has 100% cotton Daniel Hechter shirts on sale for $18, ranging in color from white to lavender.

Barry Bonnell, the Blue Jays outfielder, is Jack Fraser's All Star Dad and in his honor the store has slashed $30 off every sport jacket in stock. The jackets, made of 30% cotton/30% polyester25% wool, come in beiges, browns and slate blue.

Summer Ts and polo shirts in the Joseph line have been marked down for the big day, along with dress shirts, sport shirts and nylon socks.

Dad can be outfitted as well with a base metal money clip, a 10-karat gold link chain or a digital jewel watch with an alligator band — all available at People's Jewellers.

Sports gear serves as another gift alternative, starting with sweatsuits to skipping ropes, badminton rackets, eye guards for squash and tennis balls.

If you want grand old pop sweet smelling then Givenchy's Gentlemen — a gift package of eau de toilette, soap and after shave — will do the trick.

Cute but quickie gifts could include mugs with the logos Big Daddy, Super Man, Very Important Pop, and Dad's a No. 1, or T-shirts in 50% polyester and 50% cotton with No. 1 Dad scrawled on them.

After your purchase don't forget the Father's Day card — or better still get Susan Power's sentimental "Treasury of Thoughts and Verses for Dad," available at card stores for $3.

Many restaurants have also kept father in mind.

Zacharay's in the Bristol Place Hotel has included a dandy daddy Sunday brunch menu with delectables such as paupette of sole stuffed with salmon mousse. Brunch is offered from 10.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m.

An evening of 5-course gourmet fare features scrumptious dishes like dumpling fish with sauce Nantua and fresh strawberry coupe, served from 5.30 to 9.30 p.m.

The Peel County Food Co., located in the airport strip, has a la carte Sunday brunch with eggs benedict, seafood crepe and other dishes. Prices start at $7.50.

For other great gift ideas, check the ads on these pages . . . and the restaurant listings on the Arts page.

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Taking care of luxury fabrics can be easier and less costly than you think.

Ultrasuede, which can waterspot, is washable, according to the buyer for one of Toronto's exclusive women's wear stores. There's no need to dryclean it — just swish it in a basin of cool soap suds, rinse well, and hang to dry.

"But be sure to dissolve the soapsuds first," she cautioned. If you don't, it's likely you'll have too strong a soap solution in some spots of the garment, and permanent damage may result. At the very least, you'll have to rewash it.

The soap must be mild and pure, she added. If you use the strong chemical, or one that's too strong, you can harm a delicate fabric.

Careless drycleaning can harm a fabric too, so it's as well to be in charge if you value your garment and have the option of washing it. Or use a cleaner you know you can trust.

"We stand behind our merchandise," she said, "but not when it's the drycleaner who has ruined it." There are, of course, reputable, reliable and careful drycleaners in town. They may be expensive and off your beaten path, but when you consider the proportion of the cost price of the item you're cleaning, the extra trip and cost are worthwhile.

One reason manufacturers mark their garments with "dryclean only" labels is that they don't trust North American women to do a proper job of handwashing, she said. It's not that the clothing isn't washable, but that the owners aren't capable.

"In North America we are very ignorant of care and maintenance of fine fabrics," she explained. "Many European women handwash their silk shirts." They're successful, she said, because they use the right soap, dissolve it thoroughly, and handle the garments gently.

If you do use a drycleaner for silk clothing, check around to find a small, independent operator, another retailer advised. Often, a chain has set prices for silks, though there is not necessarily more labor involved in cleaning them.

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Canadian fashion designers using lots of glittery gold

By TAMMY KAROL

Canadian fashion designers have hailed the Wild Wild West and paid tribute to the Klondike's hustling, bustling mining days in fall lines. They've saddled up next season's garments in leather and adorned them with glittery gold.

Preview collections reveal metallic finished leathers and show gold thread knitted into sweaters, woven into dress fabrics and used to quilt jackets and embroider coats.

In accessories, scarves are splattered with gold foliage. Bronze-colored stitching decorates leather belts.

Even evening dresses in velvet are decked with sparkly gold braid.

Margaret Godfrey, of Bagatelle Canada, showed leather knickers, pants, jackets and blousons in olive and gilded shades — copper, bronze, mustard, at the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors fall and winter market, held recently at the Royal York and King Edward Hotels.

According to Style Magazine the "gold rush" has attracted attention from clothing designers worldwide.

Christian Dior features a brown velvet collar and gold metallic stitching perking up a brown wool poncho.

Geoffrey Beene uses gold trim for a narrow lace dress and Calvin Klein shows gold lace blouses.

Bill Blass even makes a gold leather dufflecoat.

For fall, leather items are mixed rather than matched with other materials. Leather skirts co-ordinate with satin blouses, and herringbone trousers can be coupled with a silk blouse and leather-trimmed cape.

Along with the penchant for gold and leather, Canadian designers are frolicking into fall with a folklore feeling.

At the OFE market, many designers showed ruffled skirts or two-piece blouse and skirt border prints with quilted vests. Many of them in muted brown, beiges or jungle - inspired green tones are tinged with gold piping. Exotic patterened skirts and scarves also characterize the folkloric flare.

In addition, the ethnic look is prevalent in quilted olive green dufflecoats by Croydon Rainwear and Icelandic sweaters.

Cardigans are multiple striped with a patchwork effect and teamed with knickers, culottes and jodhpurs.

Sweaters feature heavy texture chenille knits with superimposed multicolor patterns or handknit cable designs, shown with Highland Queen pleated tartan skirts and classic wool tweed jackets.

Pants come in tweeds, checks and corduroy, full at the waist, tapered at the ankles or wide and straight cut.

In skirts, tunics and jumpers lengths vary from teeny weeny to very long — from thigh high tunics to full skirts which stop at mid-calf.

Coats are big news this fall. They swish and swirl rather than hug the body. Blanket coats, Shetland shawls, mohair ponchos and wool blouson jackets worn over dresses or pants will hit the streets by October.

The OFE mart spotlighted silk blousons — many in copper-bronze shades — along with polyester georgette evening dresses and lower-cost printed polyester garments.

Other items ranged from Buch and Deichman plastic hair clips and belts to Farini jeans, lounging apparel, bridal hats and nursing outfits.

Accessories included handpainted ceramic dresspins with Western motifs — cowboy hats and boots, scarf clips and sweater guards.

OFE holds six markets each year. The fall and winter market took place May 31, June 1, 2.

The exhibitors, originally an association of apparel salesmen, are known as the "fashion industry's voice in Ontario" and during their markets give retailers the opportunity to compare and view the merchandise.

A holiday and cruisewear market is scheduled for Sept. 13 to 16. Spring market is slated for Nov. 15 to 18.

[Canadian Cotton Council]

WINTER FASHION

Cotton dress for next winter season is blueish-grey and brown, with orange and fuchsia checks. Design features: rounded shoulder yoke, batwing sleeves and back buttoning.

One-piece swimsuits are in bikinis on the way out, according to those who know

Swimwear this year is relatively modest and shock value seems to have lost its appeal.

The bikini, on its way out for the last few years, is bought by only 10 to 15% of swimsuit purchasers, retailers report.

"Sun worshippers buy bikinis," one department store buyer said. "Swimmers buy the maillot."

The maillot (pronounced my-oh) is a one-piecer, whether it has two straps, one, or none. As a matter of fact, all three versions are very much in fashion this summer.

The development of a light, fast-drying, stretchy fabric has done much to vanquish the bikini. Stiff net bras and corset-like boning fell into disfavor during the bikini boom of the late 60s and early 70s, but Lycra, a lightweight elastic yarn, gave designers an alternative.

When combined with nylon, Lycra creates almost a second skin. After the East German swim team appeared at the 1973 Olympics in sleek competition suits made of this combination and demonstrated how the close fit and light weight could shave seconds off racing times, consumer demand for one-piece suits soared. Designers were able to create unconstructed one-piece suits, and the market encouraged them.

Early in the career of the bikini, swimmer Esther Williams remarked: "I happen to think a good one-piece suit is as sexy as a two-piece French suit. I defy anybody to sit down in one of those French suits and relax."

She might have added that it's harder to swim than sit in a bikini. Now that swimming is the second most popular form of exercise in North America (next to running), the more practical one-piece suit is the choice of most swimwear shoppers.

The basic style and fabric are standard, but there seems no limit to the patterns and embellishments. There are bright suits with ruffles or fringes or cutouts, sexy blacks and whites, and a multitude of stripes, often wide and diagonal.

Every year, swimwear designers are challenged to come up with interesting new ways of draping a yard-and-a-half of cloth. This year they seem to have concentrated on strong color, daring cuts and sleek silhouettes. There are clever fashion touches like the contrast of one red stripe amid white on black or one much wider stripe to emphasize the top portion.

Sunlight is good for you, but only in moderation

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Sunlight is good for you — in moderation.

It's an important source of Vitamin D, and it can improve certain skin conditions, such as acne. It often produces a feeling of wellbeing and general relaxation.

But it can also do harm to the skin and eyes. It can cause squints, wrinkles, sunburn, sunstroke, permanent damage and even cancer. Therefore it's important to protect yourself from overexposure to the sun.

Exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun produces an increased concentration of melanin, a brown pigment, in the skin. In fair-skinned people this increase produces freckles and tanning. The lighter the skin, the more sensitive it is likely to be to the sun. Deeply pigmented or tanned skin is more resistant to burning.

Sensitivity differs from one part of the body to another. Particular sunburn danger areas are the noses, the eyelids, the temples, the edge of the ears, the chest, the shoulders, the back of the neck and the top of the feet. Skin thickness over most of the body is about 1.2 mm. compared with 0.5 mm. on the eyelids and 4.6 mm. on the palms and soles. Where it's especially thin, it needs help under the sun.

Protective oils and creams can do wonders. A sunscreen can filter out most of the ultraviolet rays and permit longer exposure to the sun. Sunscreens come in different strengths made to suit different degrees of sensitivity. If in doubt, start with a product that offers greater protection . . . even if it means you have to spend more time in the sun to get the tan you want.

A sunscreen always lets some burning rays reach the skin, so you can't stay in the sun indefinitely without becoming sunburned. Sunblocks, on the other hand, filter out all ultraviolet rays and allow no tanning. It's important to realize that suntan lotions usually offer no protection at all against sunburn. They're designed to assist the rays in reaching the skin.

The simplest way to avoid sunburn is to limit your exposure to the sun at first, building up your time gradually from a 20-minute session the first day. Tanning should be a gradual process.

Clothing can provide some protection once you have spent your tanning time, but water and sand can reflect enough sunlight to burn you under a hat or a beach umbrella, and you can even burn through light summer clothing.

If you do get a sunburn, try a soothing skin cream first. If you have allergies, check with a pharmacist to avoid buying one that tends to provoke reactions.

Severe sunburn, which brings extreme redness and pain along with fever, chills and dizziness, should be treated by a doctor.

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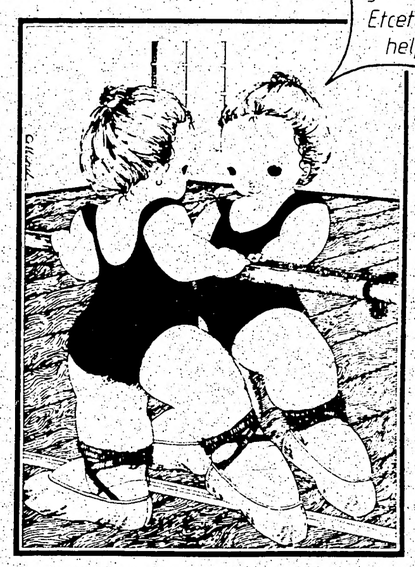
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PUFF CUT

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Lady Di sets fashion trend in sportswear for next season

By JUDY KNELMAN

LONDON —

Lady Diana Spencer may not wear quite as many casual clothes as Princess of Wales as she did as kindergarten teachers' assistant before her engagement was announced, but she's already set the fashion for fall in sportswear.

The hottest Lady Diana item in London is the white cotton, elaborately ruffled blouse. It has to be cotton, and it has to be white, to be a la mode. Sleeves are long and puffy and the ruffle or jabot runs down the front. Every body has one!

Other Lady Diana romantic blouses are high-necked, sometimes tied, rather Edwardian, with frills, lace or embroidery decorating the front yoke. These need not be white — in fact, she was phtographed in a purple one by Lord Snowdon around the time the engagement was announced.

These, and dresses with bodice in the same spirit, are all over London shops and London shoppers. They're worn with simple skirts like the light, full, floral sheer cotton printed one Lady Diana was photographed in when reporters were hounding her last fall. "I don't want to be remembered for not having a petticoat," she is supposed to have said after that one.

Her other favorite skirt style, and one that is a populat tourist souvenir as well as a mainstay in the wardrobes of London young women, is the plaid kilt. They've even revived the Prince Charles tartan as a sort of signature for one version at Selfridge's.

Another Lady Diana fashion is the Little Lord Fauntleroy look. The combination of knickerbockers and romantic blouse was not her idea to begin with, but it took off all over Europe around the time of the engagement when photographs of Lady Diana in similar clothes were being circulated via newspapers and souvenir magazines. Thanks to her popularity, the Romantic Look did especially well in England.

What she'll wear for the wedding is a matter of gossip and guessing, but Elizabeth and David Emanuel, the designers chosen to do the wedding dress, are known for their very full-skirted and low-cut evening wear. Already the best London shops are showing evening dresses in this vein — ruffled, often billowy-sleeved, lavishly embroidered, and always bowed or sashed.

Lady Diana likes bright, clear colors, like the royal blue of the suit she wore when the engagement pictures were taken. The next day she appeared for a walk in the park with Prince Charles dressed in bright red velvet with tights to match. Her shoes are usually flat or low-heeled because she is an inch or two taller than the prince.

Whether she'll remain a fashion influence once the honeymoon is over is an unanswerable question, but at this point, when all Britain is in an extended state of excitement over the impending festivities, what she wears is widely noted and imitated. For the first time since the 60s, when the miniskirt raged, England may find itself a fashion trend setter.

Feminine look is back

Flurry of frills, lace

MONTREAL —

Delicate touches of lace, strips of satin, and silky ribbons, evoke images of girlhood fantasies, and life in dream-like world. The strong desire to appear soft and pretty and to feel devastatingly feminine, is reflected in today's fashions.

Light, airy cotton garments play an important role in this summer's wardrobes. Delightful dresses are once again dramatizing the warm weather evening scene in a flurry of ruffles, frills, and flounces. They do much to flatter a pretty face or a lovely figure.

Legs and smooth shoulders are on display in these exquisite garments. A fresh little cotton charmer by Vali comes in pastel hues with softly contrasted windowpane checks. This is a must for a pretty lady with a schedule of summer parties.

New fashions in comfortable carefree cotton move gracefully. Some designs barely cover the knees while others go to more covered lengths. A 100% cotton tea-length dress, by Gentillese, blooming with iris, can be worn for those special summer moments. The full sleeves are to be pushed up and the bateau neckline complements the blouson look. Dainty white strappy sandals, and a thick satin bow, cinching a tiny waist, add to this romantic look.

Among the soft cotton fabrics that lend themselves so well to these looks, voile in demure pastels or sophisticated darks is the unmistakable leader. Many colors abound for the unique moods, personalities, and complexions of each woman.

Claire Haddad, a Canadian designer of repute, is known for her voluminous cotton caftans. Vali, on the other hand, has created a summer line, designed with great taste and discrimination for women seeking the uncluttered look, with the finest cottons and sharp tailoring.

The fabric is the message for the Molyclaire fall collections. Combined with expertise in design, they present a picture of old favorites together with a radical departure from lingerie. Brushed nylon remains a snuggly warm fabric for those chilly November and December nights. Glowing crystal at its silkiest and shiniest continues to be a favorite with Canadian women, in a host of many new colors. Soft-to-the-touch velour, either quilted or plain, is a must for relaxing in.

Home entertaining is becoming the fashionable thing to do and John Warden is ready for it. His designs for Molyclaire include printed and pleated lace dress-ups and zebra stripings on Arnel are pleated to achieve chic new animal prints. Warden uses miles and miles of dainty lace to produce a soft, feminine, float-away feeling on pastel shantung.

For those who adore romantic elegance in nightware and lingerie, Warden has designed some utterly beautiful ensembles. Roses, fresh and demure, are sprinkled over lace in a gown and cover-up. As well — a quilted jacket tossed over light, silky pants and a lovely camisole.

A dynamic and sexy look and feeling has emerged in Molyclaire fashions. Nighttime fantasy in shantung, lavishly laced for the softest silhouette, is a classic. Spaghetti-strapped jumpsuit, in crystal, lighting the night in glowing colors, can be worn by any woman with a flare for simple, yet elegant dress.

From day into night a woman can dress with that feminine feeling in mind. Times of romance and precious moments can best be remembered when wearing something special.

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Skilful eye lining can create different effects and moods

By RENE VINCENT

Lining the eyes is one of the simplest but effective ways of bringing out the natural beauty of a women's eyes.

There are various ways of lining the eyes to create different effects or moods in the eye area as well as "optical illusions" with the skilful use of a liner.

- If your eyes are very deep set with a wide lid area, lining the eyes on the upper lid next to the lashes in a deeper tone will create the illusion of a smaller lid area.
- If you have small eyes with a very small lid, try lining under the lower lashes about halfway and extending slightly past the outer corner of the eyes. This will create more of a "wide open" look and make your eyes appear larger.
- To create more space between eyes that are too close together, begin lining the upper lid next to the lashes from the middle to the outer corner of the eye and extending slightly, also making the line somewhat wider as you go toward the outer corner. This will create an illusion or more space between the eyes.
- If your eyes are too far apart, line next to the lashes from the inner corner of the eye to the outer corner, but begin your line slightly wider at the inner corner and taper to a fine line at the outer corner.
- For a glamorous evening look, frame the eyes with a liner at the upper and lower lash lines around the entire eye. This brings out the white portion of the eyes and makes them literally glow at night.

Experiment with your liners and use different color combinations to create different moods. Today, there is such an endless array of colors to choose from that the possibilities are limitless.

• • •

You can make your glasses an attractive asset to your appearance by following these simple guidelines:

Your glasses should suit the shape of and be in proportion to your face. Although large glasses are currently popular, if you have a very small face, the larger styles may not be best for you.

The color of the frames must also suit your skin coloring. In fact, some optical centres will make a video tape so you can see how you look from different angles, wearing various styles of frames.

Keep this in mind. If you are nearsighted, your glasses will make your eyes look smaller and you will have to choose make-up colors that are a bit darker to show through your lenses. You may not have to blend the colors out as much as you normally would.

If you are farsighted, your glasses will magnify your eyes and you will need to blend the colors well because the make-up will be exaggerated by the lenses.

If your glasses are tinted, you may need more color to show through the lenses.

With large frames, it is good to apply a bright colored blush, starting close to the hairline and blending it toward the cheeks. Be sure that you do not neglect your cheeks because they will show through the glasses. By using a bright blush, your cheeks will appear to have a healthy glow. A slight touch of blush on the forehead, the temples and the chin is also effective for adding a glow.

Finally, check your makeup every time, before and after, you put your glasses on.

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All he ever wanted to do was work in baseball

By MURRAY MALKIN

Many people dream of being professional athletes. They dream of wearing the blue and white of the Toronto Maple Leafs; they dream of wearing the blue and gold of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers; they dream of wearing the New York Yankee pinstripes....

When Jimmie Reese was a kid, all he ever wanted to be was a baseball player. Jimmie is 75 years old now and he's still wearing a baseball uniform — the uniform of the California Angels, a team for whom he works as the conditioning coach for pitchers.

"I've been in baseball for 58 years," Reese said the other day prior to batting practice at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium. "I started as a bat boy for the old Angels in the Pacific Coast League. All I ever wanted to do was be a big league baseball player. Eventually, I played for the New York Yankees — on a team with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig."

As a matter of fact, one of the things Reese — who was born Hyman Solomon — has become famous for is that he was the Babe's roommate. "By far, Ruth was the greatest drawing card ever in baseball. He had a great deal of charm and he handled his fame very well. He was kind, thoughtful and he never turned down a kid who wanted an autograph," said Reese.

But Reese and Ruth were pals a long time ago. Ruth died many years ago; Jimmie is still working at the only job he's ever had. "I like to get the players in shape," he said. "I guess you could say that after being in the game for close to 60 years you become fairly efficient at it."

Jimmie Reese

The thing Reese has become most efficient at in the game is in hitting fungos. There is nobody in baseball who would even claim to be as good at that aspect of the game as Reese. Toronto Blue Jay John Mayberry said Reese is the greatest at fungo hitting he's ever seen.

When Jimmie first started out in baseball he was getting $3 a day for meal money. When he went to the Yankees in 1930 it was up to $5. "With that you could buy three meals a day," Reese said. "Now, we're getting $37 a day, but the only way you can save is if you eat beans."

Reese, who preaches conditioning to the players, practices what he preaches. He downs 80 vitamins a day. "I really don't know if it's done me any good, but I do know it hasn't done me any harm. If I remain healthy, I'll stay in the game until the inevitable happens."

* * *

The 1981 Maccabiah Games will feature women's basketball for the first time. Canada won't be sending a team to participate in that event, but the United States will.

Members of the U.S. team aren't official yet, but **Sheldon Wallman**, writing in The Jewish Post and Opinion has selected an all-star team from women college players. Forwards are **Sherry Levin**, of Holy Cross, and **Helen Roher**, of Rhode Island. Centre is **Rhea Farberman**, of American. And the guards are **Barb Weiner**, of New Mexico State, and **Robin Savar**, of Drew University.

* * *

The U.S. has announced its men's basketball team for the 1981 Maccabiah and it will be led by **Dan Schayes**, the centre from Syracuse. Other members include: **Willie Sims**, guard from LSU; **Dave Blatt**, guard from Princeton; **Joel Dobrin**, forward from UC Santa Barbara; **John Sices**, forward from Villanova; **Hal Cohen**, formerly of Syracuse now in med school; **Alvan Silverman**, forward at Western Connecticut; **Mark Rosenberg**, forward from Western New England; **Al Walker**, forward from Brockport State; **Adam Cohen**, a high school player from Birmingham, Alabama; and **Steve Steckel**, a basketball nomad from Queens, N.Y.

* * *

Because a member of the royal family is attending this year's Queen's Plate, at Woodbine, there will be no boost in admission prices.

Jack Kenny, president of Ontario Jockey Club, said the grandstand price will remain at $2.50 and the clubhouse admission stays at $4.50 in honor of the Queen Mother. He said in that way "as many persons as possible will be able to enjoy Her Majesty's visit."

* * *

The final selections for the 1981 Canadian team for the Maccabiah Games, in Israel, next month, were made last week.

Twelve athletes are going in track and field — 11 men and one woman. The lone woman is **Michelle Sitton** (100m, 200m, high jump), of Montreal.

The men going are: **Gordon Orlikow**, of Winnipeg (decathalon), **Allan Tissenbaum**, of Montreal (100m, 200m), **Jonathan Cole**, of Toronto (100m, 200m, 4x100m), **Andy Buckstein**, of Toronto (100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 4x100m, 4x400m), **Greg Kay**, of Toronto (high jump), **Mike Gould**, of Toronto (triple jump, 4x100m, 4x400m), **Joel Finkelstein**, of Toronto (400m hurdles, 4x400m), **Michael Zunder**, of Ottawa (400m hurdles, 4x400), **David Edge**, of Hamilton (5,000m, 10,000m, mini-marathon), **Barry Vogul**, of Edmonton (high jump) and **John Curtin**, of Toronto (mini-marathjon).

In fencing, **Danny Orlikow**, of Winnipeg, has been added to the team, bringing to seven the number of fencers representing Canada at the Games.

The six female gymnasts going are: **Cindy Waldman, Risa Litwin** and **Cindy Goluboff**, all of Toronto; **Charlene Silverman**, of Montreal; **Celia Fenig**, of St. Catharines; **Shirley Lecker**, of Vancouver.

A total of 10 swimmers will be going for Canada — six boys and four girls. On the boys' side there are: **Michael Brickman**, of Toronto, **Glen Luxenberg**, of Montreal, **Jonathan Morris**, of Hamilton, **Simon Levin**, of Houston, **Mark Viminitz**, of Vancouver, and **Richard Morris**, of Florida.

The girls are: **Debbie Luxenberg, Arlene Starr** and **Miriam Ticton**, all of Montreal, and **Anita Martosh**, of Toronto.

In basketball, **Peter Fox** has been scratched because of an injury and **Mike Betcherman**, of Toronto, has been added to the team.

Five sailors — all from Toronto — are also going. They are: **Allan Adelkind, Bruce Bussin, Howard Sutton, Jason Lester** and **Joel Baum**.

Rounding out the team are two speed walkers, **Albert Weiner** and **Marco Layton** will both be taking part in the 3,000m walk.

With the addition of these athletes, the team total is now at 113 competitors, 12 coaches and four managers.

Emergency care is discussed by Israeli doctor

TORONTO —

Among the first words of advice which Dr. Jacov Adler, head of emergency medical services at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, gave to his audience at a recent public forum at the Beth Sholom Synagogue were, "don't panic when you're faced with an emergency and be prepared by taking a good first aid course."

While in Toronto, he met with members of the Metropolitan Toronto Emergency Planning Advisory Committee with whom he discussed official handling of major disasters. He then traveled to Montreal and Calgary where he spoke to emergency medical staffs at the Jewish General Hospital and Foothills Hospital, respectively. His hosts in these two cities were Drs. Ezra Rabie and Gregory Powell.

While few individuals are unfortunate enough to be involved in wars, earthquakes and other major catastrophies, home and hotel fires, auto accidents, personal injuries and other emergencies are not uncommon. Adler strongly advocated that everyone take basic first aid and life support courses from such agencies as the Red Cross.

"These skills cannot be learned from reading books and watching TV," he said. "They must be practiced on a human being or manequin. The course should include such things as respiratory assistance, removal of foreign matter from suffocating victims, cardiac massage and simple bandaging."

Annual refresher courses should be taken, he added, since these skills can be easily forgotten.

Adler maintains also that every household and automobile should contain a first aid kit and a doctor's phone number as well as hospital emergency number should be affixed to it.

When witnessing an automobile accident, "look and think before you act." One must first ascertain whether there is any immediate danger to the victim or victims from oncoming traffic or possible fire. If so, the victim should be moved immediately. Adler says that less harm would come to the victim from being moved incorrectly than he would incur from being run over or in the middle of an explosion.

Call for the police and/or an ambulance as quickly as possible and apply first aid if you have had the training. If not, make the victim as comfortable as possible and wait for the police. Under no circumstances should the victim be left alone, Adler says.

Adler's talk was co-sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Beth Sholom Synagogue and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Staff Association. Dr. Michael Goldberg of Mt. Sinai introduced Adler to the audience.

Adler's suggested procedures on handling individual medical emergencies are being compiled into a pamphlet which will be available shortly from the Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, Toronto M6A 2A4, 781-3584.

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Scholarly treatment of situation of Jews under Vichy

By ARNOLD AGES

Michael Marrus, professor of history at the University of Toronto, is the co-author of a devastating critique of France's wartime collaborationist government.

His book, written with Robert Paxton of Columbia University, is the first systematic treatment of a subject which many Frenchmen would prefer to forget.

The principal thesis of the Marrus-Paxton volume is that the Vichy regime under Petain exposed French Jews to a vile campaign of persecution during the years 1940-42 without either the encouragement or prompting of the German occupiers.

The policies of the Vichy regime (named after the city in the unoccupied free zone where the government operated) towards French Jews were spontaneous demonstrations of an endemic anti-semitism whose roots ran deep in French history and culture.

In their superbly documented work, "Vichy et Les Juifs" (Calman Levy, Paris) authors Marrus and Paxton explore the rationalizations which have been offered since World War II by apologists for Vichy. The most painful defence alluded to in this volume is the "counter-fire" theory. Just as one occasionally sets a fire in order to prevent an even larger one, so the Vichy French persecuted Jews on a minor scale to prevent a larger tragedy.

The rationalization is a grotesque blasphemy, given the magnitude of the tragedy which Vichy visited upon French Jews and Jews resident in France during the early years of the war. By the end of conflict more than 70,000 of both communities had been dispatched to Auschwitz.

The anti-Jewish policy of the Vichy authorities was implemented by two people in particular: Xavier Vallet who was the first commissioner for Jewish affairs and, Louis Darquier [who later gave himself a more aristocratic surname, de Pellepoix].

It was during Vallet's reign as the French Eichmann that a series of Draconian statutes was passed in France disenfranchising Jews from business, education, government and the professions.

Among the more troublesome revelations in the Marrus-Paxton volume are the opinions of French jurists — quoted liberally in their intellectual attempts to justify discriminatory legislation against Jews. The French bar did little to cover itself with glory during this period.

Other sources of French society performed even less spectacularly in the moral realm. In their comprehensive survey of public manners and morals during this melancholic moment in French history, authors Marrus and Paxton have words of praise only for a small group of French Protestants who made their opposition to Vichy known.

The Roman Catholic Church, the universities, the unions — all ignored the sequestration of Jews in France. In that grim twilight period for French Jews nary a voice was heard within the great cathedral civilization of France to cry out against the injustice inflicted against Jews.

Under Darquier de Pellepoix (who is apparently alive and well and living in Madrid) a bad situation deteriorated even more. Xavier Vallat, while a rabid anti-semite, was also anti-German and he was willing to make rare exceptions for French Jews who could prove they had received outstanding awards from the military in World War I.

Pellepoix was closer to the Sturmer variety of Jew-hater and when he took over from Vallat in 1942, the roundups of Jews which began in the previous period were intensified. Scores of thousands of helpless Jews were brought to the Velodrome d'hiver in Paris where they were exposed to brutal conditions. Many died before the trains came to transport them to the concentration camps.

In a conversation with Prof. Marrus I asked him how Frenchmen reacted to the fact that a Canadian and an American had seen fit to write a book exposing the barbarities of the Vichy regime. He said that in conducting their research in France and England some eyebrows had indeed been raised.

In some circles their book has been interpreted as just another example of "dumping" on France that has become very popular today. Prof. Marrus indicated, however, that the younger French historians have welcomed an honest attempt to uncover one of France's sorriest historical periods.

Although French magazines and newspapers have in recent years devoted more and more space to chronicling France's wartime government, no academic works have as yet appeared on the subject. The Marrus-Paxton volume is believed to be the first scholarly treatment of the situation of Jews under Vichy.

Patai recaptures the past

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Vanished Worlds of Jewry
By Raphael Patai
Collier Macmillan Canada, $23.50

The Holocaust was the most tragic event and the greatest upheaval in Jewish history. Not only was a third of the Jewish people expunged, but ancient communities from which less stable, pious and steadfast Jewries throughout the world had drawn spiritual nourishment and sustenance were obliterated as well. Unnumbered Jewish communities, large and small, rich in history, tradition and culture ceased to exist.

Travelers to eastern, central and south Europe, as well as to North Africa and southwest Asia, can attest that cities which only a generation ago throbbed with Jewish life and ferment and were filled with religious and cultural treasures are now empty of Jews, or retain only a small remnant of the glory that once had been. In some cases even the skeletal remains of the Jewish quarter have disppeared. New streets have risen in their stead, leaving few traces of the Jewish milieu of a former time.

Before long — certainly by the third generation — the sabras of Israel and the offspring of those who emigrated to the United States, Canada, England or France will know next to nothing of the life of their grandparents. These old worlds of Jewry will not only have vanished physically, but will be irretrievably lost to memory.

A second great upheaval that befell the Jewish people in the present century was the disappearance of the millennial Jewish communities from the Muslim lands of the Middle East. Taking place within a few years after the end of World War II, this had less horrible, but still fateful, consequences for world Jewry. The withdrawal of the Jews from all Arab countries — and to a lesser extent from the other Muslim lands as well — came about as a result of the independence of Israel. Thirteen centuries of Muslim-Jewish co-existence came to an end. This period of mutual benefit produced some of the most glorious achievements in all fields of medieval culture.

"The Vanished Worlds of Jewry" is an attempt to recapture the past. It aims to evoke in word and picture the historical development and life of 18 Jewish communities from Poland, Lithuania and Romania, to Germany, Yugoslavia and Greece, to Morocco, Egypt, Yemen and India. It tries to resurrect those communities whose traces can still be found in old photographs, in abandoned buildings, in written records and in the memories of survivors whose numbers diminish daily.

Raphael Patai is an anthropologist and biblical scholar who in 1944 founded the Palestine Institute of Folklore and Ethnology in Jerusalem and who has written widely on many aspects of Judaism. His text is a succinct but brilliant reconstruction of the life and culture of the vanished communities that are so poignantly illustrated by the 150 carefully selected black and white illustrations.

This handsome oversized volume is an invaluable record of a world that is lost forever. It is to weep!

JCC art festival popular event

TORONTO — More than 50 exhibitors from across Ontario participated in the recent arts and crafts festival held at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

The event was organized by Jane Mahut and Rose Brinder; chairperson was Varda Shamai.

Stained glass, silk scarves, hand-painted shirts, quilts, paintings, woodwork and pottery were just some of the items on display. All the exhibitors were professionals, according to Brinder. "Some," she said, "are just starting out, but in a few years they will be the top people in their field."

Hundreds attended the event and the browsers came from all over the province. Rabbi Maurice Lew, from London, England, was there and told The CJN that "this is a magnificent event ... I've never seen anything like it in England."

Cindy Chazan, director of the Koffler Centre, said festivals of this nature "are a great way for the JCC to reach the entire community. Many people learn, for the first time, that there is a lot more to the JCC than just sports," she commented. "We have 2,000 people taking art, music, dance, theatre and public affairs at the Koffler Centre," she added.

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Sigmund Freud remembered on newly issued Austrian stamp

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On May 6 this year, Austria issued a 3-schilling purple-violet stamp for the 125th anniversary of the birth of Sigmund Freud. (Grenada and Liberia released stamps honoring Freud in 1973.)

Sigmund Freud (1856-1939) was born in Freiburg, Moravia, educated in medicine in Vienna and began his physiological research at the age of 20. He became interested in the causes and treatment of hysteria and developed a therapy which he called psychoanalysis for certain types of mental illness.

According to Freud, mental and physical symptoms often could result from repressions. He theorized that dreams are a disguised fulfilment of repressed wishes.

Freud demonstrated how psychoanalysis explains the numerous unconscious slips and mistakes that people make in every day life — symptomatic actions. His research, which stressed sexual factors, often alienated him from other psychiatrists.

Freud's theories related the mental processes to three main concepts — the ego, representing reason and reality; the id, connected with primal instincts; and the superego, imposing moral restraints. He applied his theories to primitive cultures, mythology and religion.

Freud's published works, edited in 23 volumes include "Studies in Hysteria" (1895), "The Interpretation of Dreams" (1913), "Group Psychology and the Analysis of the Ego" (1922), and "The Ego and the Id" (1927). In 1939, he published "Moses and Monotheism" in which he tried to explain the origin and special characteristics of the Jewish people.

By this time, Freud had already escaped from occupied Austria (in 1938) to London, accompanied by his daughter Anna Freud, the noted child psychoanalyst, and died there a year later.

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Arts

Martin Hirschberg's "For the Birds," recently on display at Harbourfront, will be exhibited in the U.S.

Natural, man-made objects catalysts for artist's work

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Fascinated by the effect of light on his sculptures, artist Martin Hirschberg uses it symbolically, he says, "for its pureness of meaning and mystical quality."

His latest project, "For the Birds," based on a series of bird houses he discovered on a Georgian Bay beach, is organized into a sculptural maze and transformed by light into threatening objects . . . "beacons now vacant and decaying, but once objects of shelter and guidance."

This work, displayed last month at the art gallery in Harbourfront's sculpture court, will be shown at galleries throughout the U.S. in the near future, according to Hirschberg.

The bird houses, made of steel, wood and other natural materials, are set on slender rusting poles. As night approaches they take on an eerie look, becoming talismans, with a bare light reflecting off the red-painted undersides of their tin roofs.

The structures were originally painted white when Hirschberg spotted them on the beach. But in time, they began to flake and crumble, exposing a gray inner surface. The wood had fallen away in some and they were left only with a structural support.

"I became aware," said Hirschberg, "of a never-ending life cycle and the weathering effect on these crude bird houses." Accordingly, they were copied in his sculptures. Some of the 10-foot high houses are painted; others are not.

They are arranged in three rows of four modules, each strung together with wire link fencing panels.

Hirschberg explains his deliberate presentation of the various states of decay of the bird house as "a metaphor for life and death."

He said the 12 houses are also representative of the mystical 12 lost tribes.

The artist has also used light to accentuate biblical themes. In 1978 he was commissioned by Temple Sinai to make glass ark doors for the shul, which alluded to the story of the burning bush. To highlight the importance of this tale, Hirschberg painted a motif of the burning bush on the illuminated glass, with the words "I am what I am" rising from it and melding with the flames.

Hirschberg portrayed the bush as a centrifugal force "to show Moses' relationship with God when he was asked to lead his people to the promised land."

The words I am what I am, painted in blue, ascend to the top portion of the glass and represent "God's word to Moses and his commitment to the Jewish people."

Hirschberg relies on nature for many of his themes. He has sketched natural and man-made objects which have been catalysts for the sculptures he has produced over the past 10 years. As he begins to sketch, "different things happen" and his notes turn into sculptures, he says.

A piece done several years ago portrays a ramp from the beach to the woods.

Another abstract made from uvex, a plastic material, projects the image of a candy wrapper discarded in the sand, with light cast upon it.

Hirschberg was born in Toronto in 1937 and graduated from the art program at Central Technical School, Ontario College of Art, and Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico. He started his career as a painter and held one-man exhibitions in the 50s and 60s at the Pollock Gallery in Toronto and the Paul Kessler Gallery in the U.S. He has also been represented in group exhibits in North America and Europe.

His commissioned works have included an electric mural for the research centre, health protection branch of Natioanl Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

In 1977 he made a 32 foot by 28 foot modular mirror stainless steel sculpture for the Toronto Eaton Centre Galleria. Like a kaleidoscope fixed on the wall, it picks up reflections of people walking by, so the viewer becomes part of the sculpture. Hirschberg named this piece "Jacob's Ladder," because "it looks like it's climbing into the sky."

As a member of the Alliance of Technology, Hirschberg was involved in a decade-old movement which tried to wed art with technology. During this time artists crafted designs from materials such as rubber and pipes. But technological art died "because people could not relate to its abstractness." Thereafter superrealism flourished as the next trend.

While involved in technological art, Hirschberg designed a series of plexiglas light-activated sculptures as a response to the industrial environment around him.

A commercial art designer as well as artist, Hirschberg has decorated the interiors of restaurants such as the Pickle Barrel, Christine's of 110, the newly opened Maven's and a dozen fast food spots in the Eaton Centre. He has also designed for clothing stores such as Braemar, and jewelry shops such as Topaz.

Hirschberg works with five designers and a back-up crew on each project. His wife, Marion, looks after administrative duties and is also involved in community theatre in Markham and other suburban areas.

Although currently he has no sculptures on display, he will soon be showing new collections in and around Toronto, he said.

Hirschberg lives in Unionville with his wife and three daughters and belongs to B'nai B'rith's Circle lodge and the Unionville Hebrew Congregation.

His grandfather was active at Beth Tzedec and encouraged him to pursue art. As Hirschberg put it: "He was my inspiration."

Budding actor once class clown in high school

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Shawn Zevit is only 21 but already he has garnered accolades as an actor, playwright and director.

He started mapping out his future back in high school where he was notorious as the class clown, lead singer/guitarist in a band and theatrical boy wonder.

Even before graduating from Downsview's William Lyon MacKenzie Secondary School, he appeared in two episodes of CBC's King of Kensington. Later, he landed a role in a CBC production, Class of 79, and appeared in a film short called Custody.

Today, Zevit is entering his final year at York University's fine arts theatre program and has appeared in more than 10 local theatre productions "on the side." He appeared recently in Lulu at Theatre Plus (St. Lawrence Centre) and has appeared in such productions as the Lark (Theatre Plus), Salome (Atkinson Studio), Coriolanus (Burton Auditoriun) and Yentl (Leah Posluns Theatre).

"I strongly believe in combining practical theatrical training with university learning," says Zevit, as we sit in his modestly furnished Downsview apartment just a hop and skip from York campus.

One major step toward advancing his career, he says, was acquiring an agent, Bookings Inc. "In theatre you can generally be your own calling card," concedes the slim, green-eyed actor. "Television and film are much more closed off."

Born in Winnipeg to parents Lester, a general manager of a photo finishing company and Sheila, Zevit strongly identifies with his Jewish upbringing. "I was raised in a traditional Conservative home, and, despite my flexible schedule, I still manage to keep kosher."

He attended the Talmud Torah in Winnipeg until his family settled in Toronto where he studied at the Associated Hebrew Schools. While he was in Grade 8, Zevit's family moved to Sydney, Australia, which he recalls unfavorably. "Australians

Shawn Zevit

are not very receptive to other ethnic groups. Being Jewish and Canadian didn't help," said Zevit, who speaks Hebrew fluently and attends Beth Tikvah Synagogue during holidays.

His parents, he adds, are "supportive" of his theatre aspirations and have "backed me all along." They recently moved to Calgary with his 17-year-old sister.

Admitting that acting as a career is often a spartan existence, he, nevertheless, is committed to his art. "My craft is my job. I have a professional attitude toward achieving the highest possible goals," adds the actor, who beneath his effervescence appears serious and introspective.

"If you consider yourself an actor first and a person second, that leads to self-indulgence. The more experiences you have as a person the more you will have to offer as an actor."

And versatile he is.

Last year he won the Alberta Playwrights award for his play, Where The Lions Sleep, and just finished a second play. A mythical novel (a la Tolkien) which he is working on has yet to see the light. He is also training as a singer and has directed plays at the university's Glassarrow Theatre Company.

Does he aim for the pinnacle in drama — to appear at Stratford some day?

"Yes, I love Shakespeare because of the richness. He is truly an actors' writer," he explains. "But I hope eventually to make a name for myself in TV and film too."

Don't be surprised if, indeed, he does.

Superb choir, soloists complement recent Hazzanim cantorial concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The Toronto Concert Singers played as much a starring role, if not more, than did the individual cantors (all excellent in their own right) in the recent Toronto Concert of Hazzanim cantorial concert at Temple Sinai.

Seldom before has a choir been called upon to perform such intricate contrapuntal music for such an extended length of time, and in such intricate counterpoint with the individual soloists. And seldom before has a choir (which, according to music director Ben Steinberg, is non-professional) done such an excellent job to underscore a concert that displayed a high degree of maturity in choice of interesting and challenging material.

The choir's counterpoint skills were superbly displayed in its backup to Cantor Benjamin Maissner in Bezalel Brun's "Umipney Chata-Eynu." Here, the delicate ebb-flow, leader-response spirit was perfectly evoked, especially in Cantor Maissner's exquisitely controlled semi-falsetto passages, which demanded a high degree of subtlety in the choral response. The challenge was met.

Another highlight of the evening that demonstrated the choir's exemplary skills was the rendition of David Nowakowski's "Hashem z'Charanu," based on Psalm 115. Cantor Thomas Schwartz has never before been in such fine form in a concert situation. His voice displayed a wide depth of texture and individual mellow interpretation. And he was perfectly complemented by the choir's confident yet sensitive performance of the Bach-like fugue passages, which gave the piece a sense of dynamic force.

Space does not permit me to expound upon the many fine performances and selections of the evening. Yet I must devote special praise to the choice of Boruch Chait's "Mi Haish," which was arranged by Charles Heller for cantors David Bagley and Maissner. This beautifully haunting, early-impressionistic-style work is as good if not better than the best of Erik Satie and Maurice Ravel. In short, it is a timeless musical masterpiece, and the Bagley-Maissner duet is the definitive vehicle for its best presentation.

Another fine composition which has mass popular Jewish appeal is "Eshet Chayil" by Martin Davidson. This classical, Sephardic-style waltz was sung with spirit by Cantor Ephraim Sapir, whose youthful yet textured voice displayed a renewed sense of confidence.

Still another highly interesting composition was William Bogzester's "Ha-Shem Ma Rabu Tsarai," which is, to the best of my knowledge, one of the relatively few Ashkenzic classical liturgical works which, although not constrained by Germanic conventions, remains, by and large, major-key throughout. Cantor Bagley's masterful interpretation of this piece was again greatly enriched by the Toronto Concert Singers.

Other interesting selections included the Handel-style C. G. Lidarti Psalm 150 (performed by Cantor Maissner) and the ironic major-key rendition by Shai Shaknai of "I Never Saw another Butterfly," tenderly sung by Cantor Samuel Berman.

Of the several Ben Steinberg compostions, the most powerful was the finale: "Tzion b'Mishpat Tipadeh" (Zion will be redeemed with justice), which was performed by all of the cantors with the choir.

Cantor Severin Weingort's interpretation of the familiar Secunda audition of the three cantors was one of the most dramatically definitive and entertaining renditions I have heard in a long time. No wonder his "pop" cantor, singing "Yes Sir That's my Baby" in Yiddish, got the job!

On a more serious note, his rendition of Leo Rosenbluth's "Tov l'Hodot," based on Psalm 92, displayed beautifully full, compassionate vocal interpretations that never lost a sense of underlying dramatic purpose.

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Young author is seeing many of her dreams come true

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Nessa Rapoport

TORONTO —

At 28, Toronto-born author Nessa Rapoport has seen a classic North American dream come true.

She left her home town when she was 21, settled in New York City, progressed from free lance writer, to managing editor of a Jewish quarterly, is currently a senior editor with Bantam Books, and has just had her first novel, "Preparing for Sabbath," published by William Morrow & Company Inc. The Canadian distributor is Gage Publishing.

Vibrantly committed to Judaism, Rapoport, whose family lives in Toronto, attended Associated Hebrew Schools and the University of Toronto. She spent several summers at Camp Ramah, near Utterson, Ont.

She moved to New York for two reasons. "It is more Jewishly challenging, and it is the centre of publishing."

She is involved with Havurah, an informal group of young people 25-35, who gather to observe the Sabbath . . . men and women participating equally. There are similar fluid groups in other U.S. cities, where traditional Judaism is the prerogative of women as well as men, and "anyone can carry a Torah."

In the book Preparing for Sabbath, Judith Rafael, who has always lived a Jewish life, bursts into her 17th year absorbed in a threefold quest for love — of God, of man, of women friends. At summer camp she meets Ori, bright and popular, who commands her passion; his sister Jessie offers friendship. She hitchhikes across the continent with Ori, but follows Jessie to Jerusalem, searching for something more in the ancient land.

In Israel she comes to know her European born great-aunt Chenya, who provides access to the world that was lost. Chenya is the transmitter, bringing Judith glimpses of the family and the traditions which came before her.

There are others — a poet and his artist wife, and later, Ruth, who sees her yearning and takes her to a sage in the Meah Shearim. Spellbound by his words, she is launched into a transcendental religious experience: "There is a place past walls. Though I have barely touched it, still it awaits me. To bathe in the love of God, outside the wheel of desire. Past longing, past the war, alone in infinite space. . . . God is God, God is God, God is God, God is God, God is one. Next year in Jerusalem."

But she returns to reality. Her suitcase packed, she has made the decision to depart from Israel. . . .

"After Shabbat she was leaving for dailiness. She would ride on buses and subways, scrambling like everyone else for a place. There would be friends and she would be uncertain. There would be grief. She would face it when it came, not always well. She would choose fulness, plentitude, and be imperfect for its sake."

Judith, affirms Rapoport, would like to live in the Sabbath seven days a week, but she realizes that is not to be.

Is the book autobiographical? No, says the author, but she writes about what she knows and feels. Certainly Judith's love of the Sabbath, and its centrality in her life, are shared by Nessa Rapoport.

Preparing for Sabbath is a departure from the numerous stories of Jewish men exploring their heritage; here, an intense young woman struggles to maintain a balance among all three types of love — man, woman, and God.

Rapoport, who intends to keep editing and writing, is now at work on a second book which scrutinizes the issues and limitations of love.

Radical departure from traditional theatre

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It's Jan. 10, 1927. And you are there. Right in the home of lusty lover and ardent nationalist, Gabriel D'Annunzio. Political and social unrest is rampant. Anti-semitism is virulent. Mussolini is premier and Italy is under the totalitarian control of the fascist party and militia.

The play Tamara seeks to recapture all the tensions of those times. Produced by The Necessary Angel Theatre Company and shown during the recent Toronto Theatre Festival, the play was considered such a hit it is being held over until June 28 at the Bishop Strachan House, 790 Queen St. West.

Let me say at the oustet, the play Tamara is a radical departure from traditional theatre. And if you are the type of theatregoer who seeks the innovative, this play is for you.

The play opens in the large living room of the historic Strachan House. The audience stands and sits around while Dante, D'Annunzio's Jewish valet, introduces the play's cast of characters and relates the protocol for viewing the play.

The action, it seems, will unfold simultaneously in various rooms of the house. You, as a member of the audience, are invited to be a guest — nay, a participant in what is about to happen.

Since the cast will often split up into different rooms, Tamara's audience is obliged to move wherever the action is. But the rule is not to enter or leave while an episode is being performed — only at the completion of a scene.

Members of the audience are invited to pursue the story of one or more of the characters by following them around wherever they may go — into the dining room, living room, bedrooms, halls, kitchen . . . wherever. But don't dawdle, or you might find yourself alone.

It's all quite mad — but nevertheless, initially stimulating and lots of fun. This is meant to be, one supposes, the ultimate in shared experience between audience and actors.

However, while the experiment is rather brilliant, and often successful, the play palls after awhile — but not because of the concept, but rather because the play goes on too long, the dialogue is occasionally heavy, and the acting fails to command.

The real D'Annunzio was quite a character. A poet, novelist, dramatist and military hero during World War I, he also embraced fascism and its leader, Mussolini. He was also reckoned a prodigious lover who bedded down with the likes of Isadora Duncan and Sarah Bernhardt.

The play opens with the spectacular arrival of Tamara de Lempicka, an internationally renowned painter. She arrives at the front door of the Strachan House in a chauffeur-driven limousine and led by an elegant Afgan hound. Ostensibly, she is coming to the house to paint D'Annunzio's portrait.

Actually, D'Annunzio has more lascivious pursuits in mind. He plots the seduction of this elusive and cool beauty, and in so doing, sets in motion all the play's primary ideas (art within a fascist state) and action (sexual and foreign intrigue).

Unfortunately, both of the play's major characters, Tamara, as played by Mary Hawkins, and D'Annunzio, as played by Frank Canino, fail to exhibit the qualities of their historical characters.

Canino, while demonstrating his virility and poise in earlier scenes, doesn't sustain control of his role, and Hawkins, doesn't ever begin to measure up to the hauteur of the celebrated Tamara.

Despite its failings, Tamara shows a brilliantly creative force by both playwright, John Krizwanc, and artistic director, Richard Rose, and the play should not be considered a spent force after this production is finished.

Initially, Rose and Krizwanc wanted to rent the Casa Loma for the production so that the setting would be as close to D'Annunzio's real-life circumstances as possible. But the Casa Loma wasn't available, and The Necessary Angel then got Strachan House.

For the price of admission, which was hefty — $20 for one, $35 for two — you also get absolutely scrumptious dessert and coffee.

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Travel

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Catskills a great deal for those who like to eat and eat

A Catskills vacation is satisfying in many ways.

By MURRAY MALKIN

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.

For years I've been hearing stories about the famous resorts in the Catskills. Places like the Concord, the Pines and Brown's — Jerry Lewis's favorite hotel — have always been resorts I've dreamed about visiting.

Well, that dream became a reality a few weeks ago when I took a bus from Yorkdale Shopping Centre right to the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. The trip was arranged by Toronto's Glo Tours. (Glo will be running a trip to these three hotels on a weekly basis.)

Since I was with a group of travel agents I had the opportunity of eating at all three hotels and let me say that the food was fantastic at all of them. It was top quality, freshly made food that ranged from bagels, lox and cream cheese for breakfast to rib steaks and chow mein for dinner, with many interesting dishes in-between.

It seems that most people who come to visit this area do so with eating — perhaps that should read too much eating — in mind. Because no matter how great your self-control, no matter how good you are at adhering to a diet, you just won't be able to do it at the Catskills.

Every meal is a feast. Three or four juices to choose from, a dozen cereals (hot and cold) at breakfast, three or four soups at lunch. There are eight or nine main courses to select from and about three desserts to try at dinner.

The meals have almost become a joke — but a good joke — because if you say "gee, that looks good," in a few seconds that something that looked good will be sitting in front of you.

On my tour, there was one fellow, named Stanley, who loved lox. At breakfast, Stanley ordered lox. He got only one slice and he looked disappointed. The waiter asked him if he wanted more, Stanley said sure, and a couple of minutes later, Stanley had four slices on his plate.

One can go on and on about food, how good it is, how much there is, but there is a lot more to this area than just eating.

If you want to play golf, you can shoot on the many magnificent courses throughout the area. Some hotels even have free golf for the guests staying at their resort. [Check with a travel agent to find out which ones.] If you want to play tennis, you'll usually have a choice between indoor and outdoor courts.

You see, one of the great things about the Catskills is that each hotel is always trying to outdo the next one. If a hotel has an 18-hole golf course, then you'd better build a 19-hole course. (That request was actually made of a golf course architect.) If your resort has 10 outdoor tennis courts then beware, because a neighboring resort is sure to build 12 courts — maybe six indoor and six outdoor.

But as one hotel manager said to me: All the one-upmanship is great, especially for the guests, because the facilities are usually provided free of charge and the more competition between hotels, the more benefits and activities the guests will have to choose from.

One thing I really enjoyed about the Concord was its health club. after stuffing myself, I was able to rest for about an hour — I didn't want to get cramps, after all — and then I'd swim half-a-mile, take a shvitz (wet and dry), jump into the cold plunge, take a shower, and then lie down on the cots for a few minutes and chat with some of the other guests who were also trying to recover from too much lunch.

In addition to all the food and sporting activities, there is still more for the guests. If you want to play Simon Says, there's a good chance that will happen at least once during your stay. If you want to take disco, or waltz or tango lessons then check the daily schedule of events because they're sure to be listed.

Activities from makeup displays to card and backgammon tournaments are regular events at the Catskills.

The whole philosophy of the resorts is make sure the guests have a good time and to make sure the guests are kept busy — if they want to be kept busy.

I've done a fair share of traveling to resorts. I've been to Club Med, I've been to Mexico, Hawaii, Florida and California in the past couple of years, and I've never seen such good travel packages as the ones offered to this area. It is impossible to feel ripped off, because besides the items mentioned above there are also terrific shows each night. For free, and I stress for free, I saw Ben Vereen, Marty Brill and a number of up-and-coming stars.

And the shows are usually terrific. During the week there are fairly good acts that are on the way up or down, but on the weekends top shows are available to the guests. At the Concord, where the shows are gratis, some of the features coming up are Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King, Bill Cosby, Johnny Mathis and Liberace.

These shows would cost a fortune in places like Las Vegas, but at the Concord, they're all in the price of your stay. And that, my friends, is a tough deal to beat.

Saskatchewan offers attractions to interest almost every tourist

By JAMES MONTAGNES

REGINA —

Don't write off this province as an area of bald prairie with no attractions. If you do, you will miss a lot of scenery, plenty of historic sites, some excellent camping facilities, good fishing, chances to photograph wildlife on the hoof and visit some interesting museums of Canadiana.

Regina, provincial capital, is training headquarters for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. You can tour the training site, visit the stables where their famous horses are kept, and browse through the historical museum filled with photographs, uniforms, Indian artifacts and much memorablia of when the force was much younger and was the only police organization on the vast prairies.

Highlight of a visit to RCMP training quarters is the Monday to Friday parade at 1 p.m., just before the recruits leave for afternoon classes. Later you may even be able to watch some of them practising on their horses for the famous musical ride.

In the centre of the city is Wascana Centre, a complex of government, educational and cultural buildings with an artificial lake. The park and buildings cover about 1,600 acres.

The Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History is worth a visit. It is filled with dioramas of the province's wild life and Indian history. One exciting tableau is of an Indian buffalo hunt, with the Indians chasing the big animals off a cliff. It is all in miniature, but looks like the real thing. Then there is the ultra-modern Mendel Art Gallery and botanical garden, an unexpected attraction, given to the city by a grateful Hungarian Jewish meat packer who came to Canada in the 1930s.

The province is filled with pioneer museums, for its settlement was in the late 19th century and it only became a province in 1905. These pioneer museums at Yorkton, Saskatoon and North Battleford, are often housed in huge barns and aircraft hangars. They are filled with old farm machinery, early cars, and actual rooms from pioneer farmhouses.

There are even some sodhouses which preceded the log and frame houses of the early years of this century. The sodhouses were built with chunks of prairie soil and grass — there was little timber when the pioneers came. Chairs and furniture made of buffalo and cattle horns are specially interesting.

The history of the Mounties is everywhere in Saskatchewan. There is Fort Qu'Appelle in a wooded valley not far north of Regina. It is part of a provincial park where only the cellars of the old police post can be seen on the golf course. There is a cairn here with a plaque to tell of the signing in 1874 of Indian Treaty Number 4, in which two tribes of Cree Indians signed away 75,000 square miles of territory.

It is almost a century since the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, led by Louis Riel, was staged not far from Saskatoon, near the small village of Batoche. Riel wanted to start a separate nation for the Metis, the people of mixed Indian, Scotch and French parentage. There is now a national historic site at Batoche, where a 4-day battle was waged between Eastern Canadian soldiers and the Metis. Here, the first machine guns were used in Canada.

Near here is Fort Battleford National Historic Park with a palisaded restored fort which was maintained by the Mounties. The buildings were constructed after 1885, and only the residents for the commanding officer in 1887 is still standing.

Further north is Prince Albert National Park, a 1,500 square mile area, teeming with lakes where trout can be caught. Near the park entrance you can motor slowly through a buffalo paddock. Keep the car windows closed and you can shoot pictures of the big shaggy animals close up.

(There are synagogues at Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Regina and Saskatoon. Several early Jewish farming communities are remembered with official government plaques and the cemeteries are historic sites.)

[Saskatchewan government photo]

Prairie water-skiers have fun at Regina Beach, just north of provincial capital.

Help for tourists in Miami

MIAMI —

Picture an average family on vacation in sunny Miami. Everything is running smoothly . . . the children are behaving . . . the funds are holding out and the weather is excellent. Things couldn't be better.

Suddenly, baby comes down with something the family first-aid kit can't cure, yet not serious enough for a costly visit to a hospital emergency room.

What to do?

Dial 757-7333 for a house call.

Medical House Calls, a unique medical service established in June 1980, provides patients with prompt, professional, non-emergency medical care at home, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

With a corps of 33 licensed medical physicians, patients are offered a personalized consultation with a professional doctor any time of day, for a fraction of emergency room costs.

Once a patient contacts Medical House Calls and relates the necessary information, a doctor returns the call within five minutes and is at the patient's home within the hour.

Hotel's birthday

TORONTO —

Bristol Place Hotel on the airport strip is celebrating its 8th anniversary this month. To mark the occasion, pastry chef Alfred Leitch has created, in precise detail and proportion, an exact replica of the hotel and this 6-foot masterpiece of chocolate and icing will be displayed in the lobby during anniversary week, June 22-26.

The management has extended an invitation to "our honored guests and friends" to join in the anniversary festivities by dropping in for coffee and strawberry cake between noon and 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. during the week. Refreshments will be served in the lobby.

Pines
Summer of '81.
BUY SUMMER, GET WINTER FREE!
Spend a summer vacation (min. 2 wks.) with us, and we'll give you a winter weekend absolutely FREE! THAT'S TWO FOR ONE!
★ EDDIE FISHER Saturday, July 4 ★
SUMMER WEEKLY RATES FROM $260 TO $390
SPECIAL MIDWEEK PINESAVERS!
SUNDAY TO FRIDAY
ANY 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS ... $135 $170
ANY 5 DAYS, 4 NIGHTS ... $175 $210
ANY 6 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS ... $210 $255
Free Golf on Premises/Great Indoor Tennis Courts & All Weather Tennis Courts/Outdoor & Indoor Pools & Health Club/Indoor Ice Skating Rink/Indoor Miniature Golf/Top Stars/Late Shows/Gala Evening Entertainment/Nite Club/Deluxe/Deluxe Accommodations/Superb Cuisine/Elevator Service/Supervised Children's Day Camp/Planned Teenage Program/Duplicate Bridge
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For information in Toronto After 6 p.m. call Esther, 783-4344
or write: 322 Rushton Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2X9.

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So here's a special gift to all our guests
FROM SUN., JULY 5th TO SUN., JULY 19th (Any period of time)
10% OFF ALL SUMMER RATES
(Valid on reservations made between now and June 28th)
AND ALL SUMMER LONG GREAT ANNIVERSARY PACKAGE RATES
FREE GOLF & TENNIS • INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS • HEALTH CLUB • INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF • INDOOR ICE RINK • Bring the Family! • Family Separate Under-Age Youth Director • Day Camp • Nursery • Night Patrol • Pre-Teen & Teen Club • Private Lake for Boating & Fishing
AND ALL SUMMER LONG GREAT ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT
CHITA RIVERA JULY 4
DIAHANN CARROLL JULY 11
THE ONLY HOTEL WITH 2 DIFFERENT SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
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THE RALEIGH HOTEL SO. FALLSBURG, N.Y. 12779
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In Montreal Call Toll Free ZEnith 9-1260
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DAVID BRENNER
Coming JULY 11
VIC DAMONE
ON THE PREMISES 18-hole golf course, 12 tennis courts, indoor & outdoor pools, health club & exercise center, jogging track, indoor ice skating, private lake, boating & fishing, bicycling, yoga, 2 nightclubs, supervised day camp, teen program, night patrol.
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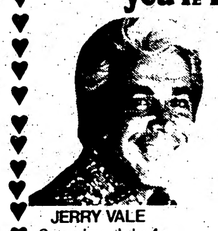
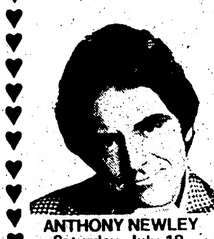

JERRY VALE Saturday, July 4

SHECKY GREENE Saturday, July 11

ANTHONY NEWLEY Saturday, July 18

EDDIE FISHER Saturday, July 25
SUMMER MIDWEEK RATES 5 DAYS-4 NIGHTS SUN THURS $163-230 per pers. dbl. occ. TV, A/C
SUMMER MIDWEEK RATES 6 DAYS-5 NIGHTS SUN FRI $198-285 per pers. dbl. occ. TV, A/C
SUN. JUNE 28-THURS JULY 2 5-DAYS-4 NIGHTS $152-215 per pers. dbl. occ. TV, A/C
Exciting week of cocktail parties, prizes & big surprises!
WEEKLY RATES FROM $247 TO $390
PALACE ACCOMMODATIONS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
JULY 4th WEEKEND 4 Days — 3 Nights Thurs., July 2 - Sun., July 5th $160-235 per pers. dble. occ. TV, A/C
FREE GOLF • FREE TENNIS • ROLLER DISCO
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Appearing This Summer:
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★ JACKIE MASON
★ LARRY STORCH
★ JACK CARTER
★ CHARLIE CALLAS
★ MILTON BERLE
Two-Appearances: Sat. July 11, Sat. August 22
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Modified American Plan: Fri., July 3-Mon., Sept. 7
2 Sumptuous Meals (Breakfast served to 11:30 AM), Children served 3 Meals Daily, Mid-Day Snacks? Poolside Coffee Shop
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BAYHILL DEVELOPMENT!
$100,000 mortgage at 15-1/8% 'til 84. Superbly upgraded new home in executive area. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, oak circular staircase open to basement. Many luxurious extras. Evelyn Kendall or Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

JUST W. BATHURST N. STEELES
14-7/8% MORTGAGE 'TIL 1984
Brand new 4 bedrm. home in choice location. Main fl. family rm. with f/p., 3 bath rms. Beautiful oak railing, central air, double garage. $167,900. Anne Eidlitz or Evelyn Kendall. 635-1170.

* * *

CRICKET CLUB LORETTA ABBEY
DECORATOR'S DREAM
$385,000. Open concept gourmet kitchen, bkfast area & family rm. overlooks 40 ft. cedar deck & English country garden, 2 fireplaces & log burning stove, 4 bdrms. plus den. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD BATHURST REDUCED TO SELL $114,900
Excellent opportunity for investment. 5 rm. bungalow. Large divided bsmt., large patio, lot 65 x 144. Vendor will hold mtge. at reduced rate. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA RD. SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST
$325,000. Gumwood trim, stained glass windows, hardwood floors, 4 kitchens, 4 bathrms., 5 fireplaces, parking for 4 cars, great attic potential, excellent investment. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON REDUCED TO SELL $137,500
Fantastic 6 rm. bungalow. Modern kitchen, 2 4 pc. washrms., attached garage, finished in law apt. Aug 30th possession. Beautifully pie shaped lot. Close to subway, schools, shopping. G. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES FIRST AD
4 bdrm. home. 2 baths, + 2- 2 pc. Main fl. family rm., master + powder rm., central air, private dr., finished r.r. + wet bar, all appliances. Very clean home in excellent condition. M. Rozen. 635-1170.

* * *

MUST SELL ONLY $74,500
YONGE & STEELES
Super 3 bdrm. condo apt. 1 - 4 pc. + 1 - 2 pc. C.A.C., mirrored wall in l.r., B.I. dishwasher, stove & fridge. Florida rm., broadloom where laid. M. Rozen. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES "FIRST AD"
4 bdrm. det. 2 storey home in desirable area. Central air, cedar deck off d.r., kit. with w/o, finished bsmt., ceramics in kit. + front hall + bath. 2 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. M. Rozen. 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SHEPPARD - WILMINGTON $129,900
A - 1 buy. 13½% one-open mtge., brick detached bungalow, separate living-dining, modern - kitchen, 3 - bdrms., finished - bsmt., 2 - baths, central-air, garage, 52' x 150' lot, near everything. A. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE PLAZA
Solid brick detached bungalow. 3 good sized bdrms., 2-baths, eat-in-kitchen, central-air, finished bsmt., garage. Fast-poss. Don't miss. Miss A. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
First-time offered. Solid brick detached. Large 6-rm. bungalow, huge L-shaped living dining, 3 large bdrms., 2-baths, finished bsmt., 2-car garage, large lot, fruit trees. Steps to T.T.C., shopping, schools. D. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST ANTIBES GREAT BUY — TOWNHOUSE END UNIT $86,500
Private garden, 4 bdrms., fantastic living dining rm., w/o to garden, 2 baths, rec rm. & den, outstanding decor. Shows to perfection. Automatic garage door. Won't last. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON STEPS TO WILSON SUBWAY
Huge triangular shaped lot. 6 rm. bungalow sitting on an island fronting on two streets. Double garage, king size master, finished in law apt., 2 baths. Mtge. 10½%. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

10-7/8% AND 12½% MORTGAGES!
BATHURST-N. STEELES
2 beautiful models! Finished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garages. Good value. Evelyn Kendall and Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD - BATHURST 3 + 4 BDRMS.
On cul de sac. Direct access to both subways. Featured are: Oversized masters, 6 pce. ensuites, main floor family and laundry rooms, central air, dbl. garages, all brick exteriors. Evelyn Kendall or Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

SUPER 3 BEDRM. BUNGALOW
BATHURST-CACTUS $169,900
Fantastic 11% mtge. Direct bus to subway. Magnificent heated inground pool. Beautifully finished basement with wet bar, attached garage. Try an offer. Evelyn Kendall & Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$259,900 — "BNAI TORAH"
Superb ultra modern sidesplit, very spacious and elegant dining and living rms., new kitchen with w/o to pool-sized lot. 4 bathrms., plus sauna, double garage, plus much more! Evelyn Kendall. 635-1170.

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and hearty congratulations
for a successful 1st year
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The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
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EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10c
CALL
481-5620

Classified Advertising Deadline for July 2nd issue is Wednesday, June 24th at 12 noon. There will be NO July 9th or July 16th issues of The CJN due to staff holidays.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The **Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: **481-5620** before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Temporary accommodations required by family of 5, during house renovations. July and August, Bathurst-York Downs area ideal. 633-7592. 18

Two orthodox women looking to rent furnished basement apt. (2 bedrooms preferred), Lawrence - Wilson - York Downs areas. Call evenings only 665-3057 Rebecca. 18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In June it's Books too at **Toronto's Largest Garage Sale,** Sunday, June 21st 10-5 p.m., rain or shine, Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission Free. Underground parking available. Info 598-1141/1414. 18

Last Call for reservations for the ever popular Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend, 30-55, Cara Inn, July 2nd-5th, deadline June 20th 923-4303 or 638-0202. 18

Jewish Singles Party!
The "Let's Get Acquainted Group" proudly invites you to another disco extravaganza, Wed., June 24/81 at 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at Sparkles disco in the C.N. Tower. Admission $3.00 per person includes complimentary glass of wine. Free parking. John St., entrance to tower and free elevator ride to Sparkles. Door Prize; Dinner for 2 at the Top of Toronto Restaurant. Arrive early to avoid long line ups. Be there! 18

A Jewish Party Extrodinaire!
Hershey and Les presents a "Stop 33, Jewish Spectacular." July 9th/81, 8 p.m., at Stop 33, atop the Sutton Place Hotel. 955 Bay at Wellesley. Disco jockey. Door prizes; Dinner for 2 at the Sutton Place, plus more. Admission at the door or for advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. Please come early to avoid line ups. 25

A Jewish Party!
Thursday, June 25/81, 8 p.m.
The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disc jockey, Hotel Triumph, Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., on Keele north of the 401. Free parking. Admission at the door. For advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132 between 6-10 p.m. 25

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. 789-7278. 18

Tall's Wool Shop
We have yarns, wool, imported and Canadian, needlepoints and picture framing. We are at 3523 Bathurst St., near Daiter's, our number is 782-1251, open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Come see our special on Israeli needlepoints. 25

Dominion Day Celebration!
Wednesday Night, July 1st, 1981, 8:30 p.m., dancing, mingling and partying, for Jewish Singles, Couples, Young Adults and Students. Cooper's Supperclub, 1650 Yonge St. For further information 635-7400 between 6-9 p.m. Come out and Celebrate Canada's 114th birthday. $3.00 with this ad. Don't miss this exciting event. 25

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 25

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camp in July? California in August!
Applications still being accepted for well supervised teenage camping trips to California in August, and Western Canada in July. Also a few openings for July California trip. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan 498-8717. 18

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Hartley Lepofsky are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Jo-Anne Faith to Steven Ian Slesinger of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Slesinger, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. John Levenson. 18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet, Bathurst and Eglinton, bachelor, fully furnished (double bed), and equipped, reasonable rent, late June to late August. Ian 787-0433, 782-9209. 18

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished basement apt., suit business girl, non-smoker. 781-4339. 18

Sublet, Wilson & Avenue Rd., 1 bedroom, fully furnished and equipped, reasonable rent, June 27th to August 16th, Kathy 484-1708 evenings, 486-8055 days. 18

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Lawrence
$750 mo., luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, Hollywood kitchen, Fla. rm., parking, rec facilities, security. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO RENT

Eglinton - Bathurst
Luxurious 3 Bdrm. Apts.
Adult building, 2 bathrooms, C/A, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Call 444-9125.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Contents Sale: Velvet sofas, matching living room chairs, Cedar lawn furniture. 226-9818. 18

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian, Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, available mid July, 1 or 2 year lease. $775 a month. 781-9986 or 924-5150. 25

3000 Bathurst
Lease this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury suite. Close to shopping and synagogues in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Many extras, including sabbath elevator, central air, rec facilities. $975/month. 487-1287 or 783-3231. 25

Bathurst-Finch, 100 Antibes Drive, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sauna, $755, including utilities. Available immediately. 661-2822, evenings 225-7561. 10

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

The Hemispheres
Doral Model
Luxury 3 bedroom, 1,300 square feet, penthouse, 2 parking spaces, upgraded broadloom. Priced to sell. Call after 4 p.m., 445-6638. 25

3000 Bathurst
Purchase this new 3 bedroom, 2 baths luxury suite. Close to shopping and synagogues in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Many extras, including Sabbath elevator, central air, rec facilities. Purchase for $144,900 with 13% financing available. 487-1287 or 783-3231. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills - Hemispheres
Bathurst-Finch, adult, new luxury, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, central air, July 1st possession. Private $120,000. Or option to rent $750 monthly. Call 844-5582. 18

NEW LUXURY CONDO
BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Large 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, large kitchen with breakfast rm., laundry facilities ensuite. On north-west side of bldg. Aug. 1 occupancy. $150,000. Terms to be arranged. Call Rotenberg R. E. 782-4431, 488-4987.

110 BLOOR ST. WEST
2,000 sq. ft. corner unit 2 bdrm., $295,000.

* * *

2,600 sq. ft. luxury 2 bdrm. overlooking Yorkville, 3 baths. $369,900.
Call Eva Halas 925-1121
G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr.

CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE, INC.
BATHURST-FINCH HEMISPHERES
Spacious 2 Bdrm. Florida rm. eat-in kitchen. West exp. 5 appls, verticals. Million dollar rec. centre. Michael Budovitch, 968-7400, 491-1801.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN
2-STOREY SUITE
$185,000 Spacious 2-Bdrm. sunken LR & Den. Lge. DR, eat-in kitchen, 5 appls. Assume 10¼% mtge. Rec facilities. Michael Budovitch, 968-7400, 491-1801.

LIL RUSH
University City
Finch/Keele, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. with sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, king size master, balcony. 1 open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, lovely 4 bedroom, equipped kitchen, beautiful grounds. 633-3151. 18

Cottage for Rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms fully furnished, shallow sandy beach, beautiful setting — close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. 224-2317. 25

Muskoka 2 bedroom waterfront cottage, ideal for family, sandy beach. Available for season. Call after 6 p.m., 486-7722. 18

Housekeeping cottages and cabins on beautiful Fairy Lake, just minutes from Huntsville, Muskoka. Fully equipped, by week or night. Call (705) 789-5691. 25

COTTAGES FOR SALE

2 cottages for sale, 20 miles north of Huntsville, beautiful lake, good for large family or 2 families. 783-4411, 782-1048. 18

COTTAGE WANTED

For August, in Belle Ewart or Jackson's Point area. 635-9641. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Delray Beach, Fla., beautiful new corner lake front condo. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, rec facilities, unfurnished, per year. (315) 458-7711. 18

Harbour House
Bal Harbour
Luxurious studio apt., take over lease and buy furniture. 782-0486, 367-0606. 18

Jackie Gleason Inverrary
Luxury furnished 2 bdrm., 2 baths, magnificent view overlooking golf course, private heated pool. Avail. for rent Jan., Feb., Mar. For inquiries, 635-5031. 18

Be an Islander. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on your own Island off St. Petersburg Beach; golf, tennis, pool, beach, boating, clubhouse at your door step. Summer 2 weeks $450, monthly $850, Winter 2 weeks $700, monthly $1,300. Call U.S.A. (203) 929-5358. 25

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Poinciana, Lake Worth, Fla., for sale or lease. New unfurnished, ground floor, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, facing golf course, pool, tennis, health club, social activities. Close to shopping malls. Call Michael Fisher, days (201) 672-5500, evenings (201) 966-9443. 18

Hollybrook
Fully furnished, Phase II, overlooking lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, grasspaper. Free golf and tennis, good security and shopping. Maintenance $1,000 yearly. $72,900, Private Sale. Phone 962-3804 evenings 960-5922.

Waterfront, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, surrounded by intercoastal waterway, beautifully furnished, ½ block from beach, heated pool, 5 minutes from Bal Harbour and Surfside shops. Will help Finance. (305) 945-4940 or (305) 498-2659. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale's 3 Islands
Oceanview Park, 2 and 3 bedroom luxury condos, choice locations, well below builder's price, immediate possession, enjoy this winter in the sunny south. 661-2277, 889-9969. 18

Arlen House, 2 bedrooms facing south. Transferable low interest mortgage, with option to rent for season. 783-8918. 25

MIAMI BEACH North, Arlen House East. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12th floor, oceanview, mirrored walls, indoor parking, excellent security, Synagogue on premises. $160,000. Weekdays 8-5, 843-5365. 18

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, corner apt., second floor of 2 storey building. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully broadloomed, central air conditioning, large patio completely finished with roll-up metal shutters making extra bedroom. Fridge, self-clean oven, sheers, window blinds, Jalousie door included. Furniture optional. Reply to Box #6003, CJN- 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

BORCAN REALTY INC.
FLORIDA
Fantastic Income
Large furnished 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 6, ground floor, fridge, stove, coloured T.V., central air conditioning. Rent guaranteed. Priced to sell, right on the Gulf of Mexico, sandy beach near St. Petersburg. A. Borgers 484-8515 or 293-8588.
Borcan Realty Inc.

Century Village, Boca Raton, for sale, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mtge. at 11%. 431-2262. 18

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY
Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent.
CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

Land of the Presidents. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo wanted for January and Feb., 1982. Call collect 991-4106 Sam Greenberger. 18

HELP AVAILABLE

London, England Rabbi interested in post for High Holidays only, would preach and conduct part of services. Contact Box #6019, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Lady with nursing experience, seeks steady private position, to care for the elderly in their own home or nursing home. Call 826-9570. 25

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Filipina's domestics, companions, are available immediately. Call Helen's Homemakers, 223-5444 evenings. 18

English nannie for new borns, and holidays available, August, Sept., Oct. References. Muriel Hutton at 827-4908 office. 18

Be Prepared!
Sponsor now for Fall. Filipinos our speciality. Live-in only.
Mary Popin's Domestics
928-9661 25

Tiny Toddlers
Babysitting/Day Care Service, will be available in late August, early Sept. Co-ordinator and main day-care worker now has her degree in Early Childhood Education. Call now for registration. Meals provided and reasonable rates. For further information call 665-0620 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 18

Quebec Gibson Girl summer helpers available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 25

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 25

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 25
922-6283

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 25

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Traditional congregation of 400 families in South Western Ont., seeks an administrator. Must also have skills as Baal Korey. Challenging opportunity for energetic person. Position available Sept. 1st, 1981 or earlier. Salary negotiable. Respond to Box 18, 1641 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont. N8X 1K9. 25

The Board of Education for the City of North York, requires **2 Multicultural Consultants.** With special responsibilities relating to students of Greek or Slavic backgrounds. Knowledge of Russian for the latter position is preferred. These positions, which are subject to annual review, involve primarily the assessment of recently arrived students and assistance of school staffs in the placement of recently arrived students. The positions also involve liaison between the Board of Education and communities, promotion of positive intercultural relations and provision of appropriate cultural enrichment programmes. Applicants should have a related University degree, involvement with one or more of the specified cultural groups, and appropriate language competence. Experienced in ESL/D assessment and community relations would be helpful. Multicultural consultants work a 10 month plus 10 day basis. Salary: according to qualifications and experience. Written applications should be mailed to Mrs. B. J. Fickert, Employment Supervisor, 5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5N8. 18

Pre-school teacher (E.C.E. qualifications). Liberal Jewish Day School. Full day position. Experience necessary. Effective September 1981. For appointments call 445-5281. 18

Part-time teacher, upper grades (5-6, junior high, 7-8) Teacher with strengths in one of the following areas: Math, History-Geography, Science, English Studies. Effective September 1981. For appointments call 445-5281. 18

Mature thinking person with good secretarial and people skills to work in young progressive catering office. North Toronto location. Please send detailed resume and salary requirements to Box #6020, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Sales Representative Needed Israeli oriented corporation, head office in New York, needs highly motivated person to market its securities in Toronto and suburban areas. Background in finance or sales desired. Familiarity with the Jewish community and knowledge of the Israeli economy are assets. Registered representatives preferred, but will train if necessary. Draw against commission. Please send resume to: Ampal-American Israel Corporation, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020. 25

Salesperson for Men's clothing store, excellent opportunity. Mr. Frankel 366-4221, 10-5 p.m. 25

Tenor and Alto wanted for Synagogue (Liturgical) Choir. Experience preferable. Permanent position. Please call Mr. Harvey Bornstein 633-0177 or synagogue office 783-6103. 25

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required for summer, 3-4 days per week. Bathurst-Glencairn. Students welcome. Phone after 7 p.m. 781-8101. 18

Capable babysitter for 6 month old, 4 days per week, Bathurst-Lawrence. References. Hebrew speaker is preferred, but not essential. 789-9751 evenings. 18

Babysitter needed for 1 year old, Monday-Friday, in my home or yours. Bathurst-Finch. 782-9366 evenings. 18

Reliable, responsible woman needed as homemaker for elderly lady, live-in, Willowdale. Call after 5 p.m., 491-7155, 633-0652. 18

Companion/housekeeper, to live-in apt., with elderly kosher lady, who is completely mobile and self-sufficient. Good home for right person. Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119, or 636-1074 evenings. 25

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required for the summer, flexible hours, students welcome. 782-9966. 18

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Willowbrook
10¼% Mortgage until November 1983, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on quiet crescent. Approx. 2,100 square feet on pool sized lot. Large eat-in kitchen, sunken living room with Bay window. Main floor laundry room, powder room and family room with fireplace and walk out to cedar fenced backyard. Large master bedroom with ensuite, central air and much more. Private sale, no agents please. Weekdays 781-4638, weekends and evenings before 10 p.m. 881-1441. 18

Bathurst-Eglinton, ideal family home, 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms with ensuite, main floor den, central air. Quiet street. $369,000. Private sale. 922-2356, 781-2333. 18

Bathurst & Steeles - "Ridgegate" luxurious semi on cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, central air, oak staircase, master suite includes 5 piece ensuite, fireplace and sitting room. 667-1018 evenings. 25

14¼% Mortgage
Bathurst-Steeles, asking $145,000. New 4 bedroom, 2 storey detached, white kitchen, overlooking family room with fireplace and walkout. Main floor laundry and double garage. August possession. Private. 492-9310. 18

Prestigious Bayview
York mills Gardens. Elegant 11 room ranch bungalow. $450,000. No agents 447-9114. 25

Bathurst south of Steeles, elegant custom residence, under construction, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, and den. 663-1434. 18

Private Sale, Bathurst Wilson, $80,000 mortgage at 14%, prime location, shopping, schools, synagogues, transportation near by. 2 storey detached, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, new family and kitchen, finished basement apt., detached 2 car garage, 2 driveways, pool sized corner lot. No agents, 368-3265 days, evenings and weekends 633-1771. 18

Private, Bathurst Village, spacious 4 bedroom semi-detached back split, family room, central air, basement apt., 5 appliances, public transit, synagogues, Jewish and regular schools. $132,000. 667-8143. 18

Steeles-Bathurst, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick, 2,481 square feet, large living/dining rooms. Laundry and large family room with fireplace on main floor, 3 baths, beautiful kitchen, oak staircase, double garage. Custom built. Mrs. Kosser 638-3403 no Shabbos calls. 25

Bathurst Village
Private, solid brick custom back split, 4 bedrooms, family room, main floor laundry room, finished basement, air, maid's room, walk to schools, synagogues. Many extras. $264,800., 633-6801. No agents. 18

Bathurst south of Steeles, attractive new semi-detached home, in the prestigious Ridgegate area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, fridge and stove, wall to wall carpets. Immediate occupancy. $137,500. Call 661-2311. 18

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED
JOHN-HENDERSON
REAL GEM
ASKING $209,000
Executive backspl., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-pce. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout; 35-ft. fam. rm., firepl., walkout; cent. air. 4-level all finished. Mtge. $51,500 at 10¼%. 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOLL!
REDUCED TO $112,900
Great bungalow for family living, 3 bdrms., large living-dining rm., Hollywood kitchen, 5 appliances; family rm. on lower level with firepl., plus bsmt. apt. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
DETACHED ALL-BRICK!
$73,000 first mtge. at 12¾%. Charming 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 2-car gar., quiet crescent. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES!
$229,000 GRACIOUS 8 RMS.
2-storey home featuring 4 bdrms., fam. rm., firepl. & walkout; main-flr. laundry rm., 3 baths, cent. air, 2-car gar., pool-sized lot. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
ASKING $159,000
Charming 3-bdrm. 2-storey detached brick home, pool-sized lot, 2 baths, central air, fin. fam. rm. on lower level, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THORNHILL RAVINE — EXQUISITE!
$679,000. Contemporary 5 bedroom with every conceivable extra for luxurious living. Totally finished lower w/o level — view with Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker. 416-441-2888.

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$2,200,000 COUNTRY LANE — EXTRAORDINARY RETREAT
John Parkin, award winning architect built this home for himself. It's restrained exterior and facade hides the excitement of its dramatic interior spaces, which surrounds a central atrium. 2 acres of manicured grounds sport tennis court plus pool with cabanas and saunas. To view call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BUILDER'S HOME BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
$425,000 A most outstanding 5 bedroom sidesplit plus den, 4 baths, double garage, very impressive family room, open fireplace, wet bar, modern 18' kitchen plus breakfast area. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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FINCH-LESLIE REDUCED $138,000
Spacious 3 bedroom backsplit, family room has fireplace and walkout, plus den or 4th bedroom, finished lower level with bar and walkout. Move-in condition. B. Estrin 441-2888.

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DENLOW LARGE FAMILY HOME
$359,500 For this Victoria Woods home. Main floor family room and laundry. Finished basement, 6 large bedrooms, many extras included. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — REDUCED $237,000
4 bedroom backsplit. Family room has walkout to secluded garden. Lovely master en suite. Central air — double garage, many extras. Eleanor or David Wagman 441-2888.

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YORK MILLS-LESLIE TENNIS CLUB
$429,000 Victoria Woods built 9 room home for family living. Finished lower level. Enjoy inground pool plus other goodies. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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PACK YOUR BAGS — MOVE RIGHT IN!!
New exclusive $379,000 for 4 bedroom home in York Mills area. Main floor family room with walkout to gorgeous garden. Upgraded in every way. October possession. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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BATHURST & STEELES DREAM HOME
FABULOUS 3 bedroom in gorgeous condition. Beautiful swimming pool, "new Beckerman kitchen" $249,900 Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

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BATHURST — PRICED SLASHED!! $189,000
Don't miss this fabulous value super 3 bedroom bungalow in mint condition. Close to synagogues, TTC, and much more. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

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BATHURST & FINCH DENMARK CR.
For the growing family! In need of space. This 4-5 bedroom sidesplit is ideal - sensational family room floor to ceiling fireplace plus den. Loaded with extras. Vendor will assist with financing. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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BATHURST GLENCAIRN $425,000
FINEST of quality has gone into this special home built by builder for himself. Spacious entry, large living and dining rooms. Oversized kitchen with breakfast room. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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UPPER VILLAGE BEAUTY — 1ST AD
$329,900. Loveliest home in the area. Fabulous ultra kitchen, main floor fam. rm., powder rm. Huge master, ensuite. Fully finished lower level. New bathrooms. Elaine Chelin, 416-441-2888.

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LOWER VILLAGE 1ST OFFERING
$339,000. Stone facade, rich wood panelling throughout! Centre hall, Florida room, 4 bedroom, 3 baths on 2nd. Unbelievable financing! David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888.

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Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
We have now a large selection of homes in this prestige Village area. 4 & 5 bedroom homes; 2 & 3 storeys; both east and west of Spadina Road. Prices are from the low $200,000 range to the mid $500,000 range.
Check your preferences through the following:

Castlefield Ave.	$195,000
Ridge Hill Dr.	$239,000
Elmsthorpe Ave. (Chaplin Estates)	$249,000
St. Clements Ave.	$329,000
Wembley Rd.	$389,000
Richview Ave.	$399,500
Londsdale Rd. (Brand New)	$450,000
Forest Hill Rd. (Ravine)	$465,000
Forest Hill Rd. (Rental)	$3,000/mo.
Wembley Rd.	$224,900
Richview Ave.	$439,000
Strathearn Blvd.	$469,000
Ridelle Ave.	$379,000

789-4325

JUST LISTED!
IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
Large brick 2 storey semi, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, convenient location. 10¼% mortgage. Close to synagogue. Call Frieda 636-6363.

JOSEPH FOX R. E. LTD.
RLTR. 364-1854

CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INC.

DON MILLS-FINCH
VENDOR MUST SELL!
$219,900 Reduced! Spacious 5 Bdrm. 2-storey brick home. Corner landscaped lot. Vendor will hold $100,000 at 14¾%. Act now! Michael Budovitch, 968-7400, 491-1801.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BRIDLE PATH — ABSOLUTE PERFECTION!
$1,800,000
Superb 5 bdrm. 8 bath multi-level, totally refurbished, softly elegant, quality-crafted throughout. Tennis court, unique indoor pool. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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MISTY CRESCENT — $795,000
This great Georgian Home in the choice part of York Mills and Bayview. A glory of tall ceilings — circular stairs, and spacious rooms, made for entertaining. 5 huge bedrooms, grandly finished walkout lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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DENLOW ESTATES $389,000
Quality built and designed for present owner. This 5 bedroom house is truly a "gem", gourmet kitchen, fabulous family room with w o to private garden. Professionally decorated. Uncomparable value. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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HEATHCOTE-BAYVIEW BUNGALOW
$31?,000 3 bedroom bungalow on 85'x153' lot Central air, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-FOREST HTS. 1.7 ACRES
Contemporary split level in charming treed setting with superb pool. Cabana-Borba and spot lights to enhance this most unusual young feeling home. $594,000 Michele Noar 441-2888.

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ST. ANDREWS BACKSPLIT — NOV. CLOSING
South of 401 between Yonge and Bayview. Family room fireplace and walkout, 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, central air, double garage. Asking $299,500 Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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SHEPPARD-BATHURST $279,000
Custom built 4 bedroom bungalow 4,000 sq. ft. of magnificent living space, main floor family room Call Barb Barker 441-2888.

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EXECUTIVE ESTATE ON 50 ACRES ORANGEVILLE
$385,000 Fabulous contemporary 4 bedroom, exciting master suite, gourmet kitchen, skylights, inground pool. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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BEAVERHALL-BOBWHITE — RAVINE
Fabulous 5 bedroom Ucci masterpiece. Main floor family room and music room architect-designed lower level. Oct. closing. Elise Kalles & Allen Rosen 416-441-2888.

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BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW — 2 ACRE LOT
$1,200,000 — Sprawling ranch bungalow with fabulous indoor pool, sauna, tennis court, Florida room, family room, den — it's got it all! Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 416-441-2888.

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FOREST HILL, $345,000, NEW EXCLUSIVE
Mint condition. 4 bedroom home — close to schools, shops & TTC. Eat-in kitchen, main floor den & powder room. Panelled playroom. Lovely landscaped garden. Eleanor Wagman, 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL-BRIAR HILL $329,000
Realistically priced on today's market. July possession. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms 3 baths main floor den within walking distance to all Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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KIMBARK-OTTER ? CENT $259,000
Choice location. Be? ntained. Deluxe kitchen. Open firep ? t. Copper plumbing. Excellent financing ? e. David or Eeanor Wagman 441-2888.
SOLD

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ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES — $399,000
Superb 4 bedroom custom home on quiet crescent. Spacious entrance oak hardwood floors, main floor library, central air, finished basement. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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GREENLANE-REGENCY ESTATES
Fixed 13.75% mortgages
From 3,000 sq. ft. to 3,450 sq. ft. of absolute quality. Only 12 lots remaining for Spring 1982 possession. Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

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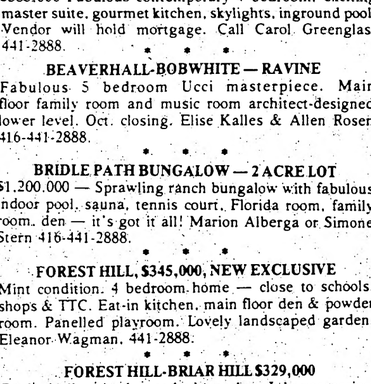

LOWER VILLAGE EXECUTIVE
Enjoy your own swimming pool this summer. Completely up-dated 3-storey, centre hall home with modern kitchen, central air, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room with walk-out to fabulous cedar deck & luscious garden with inground pool. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.
PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BATHURST & FINCH — $139,900
Just listed. Large 6 rm. semi, sep. dining rm., w-out from kit. to large lot, close to all amenities, vendor will hold mtge. SARAH ROVET.

• • •

BEAT INFLATION — 10¼% FINANCING
Leslie & Steeles — Executive 5 bdrm. on quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful main flr. family rm. / fireplace, oak flrs., circular staircase, Hollywood kit., prof. fin. bsmt., central air & vacuum + so much more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

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LESLIE & STEELES — NEW NEW
Last one! Family rm., central air & vacuum, intercom, auto. garage doors, hurry for your own finished personal touch. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 6 MOS. NEW
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey det. 108' lot, main flr. family rm. fireplace, large w-out kit., 4 baths, pan. rec rm. & off., verticals, broadloom, central air & vacuum & cleaner, 5 apphances, dbl. garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

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FINCH & LESLIE — $198,000
Sunny bright backsplit, excellent condition, w-out from family rm. to magnificent ravine lot, prestigious area. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST & YORK DOWNS
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., move-in condition. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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DON VALLEY-SHEPPARD — $114,900
Exec. townhouse, 1st ad. Large 3 bdrm., family rm. fireplace, 3 walk-outs, central air, pool, large 1st mtge. at 11¾%, shows like model home. BEV BURSTEIN.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES
2 storey det. only $115,000, below builder's price, main flr. family rm. fireplace, oversized bdrms., master ensuite must be seen. JOE SALOMON.

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LESLIE-SHEPPARD — $239,900
New listing — 10¼% mtge., charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 4pc. garage king-size master 4 pc. ensuite, main flr. laundry, powder & family rms., fireplace, beautifully fin. lower level. ROSE STONE.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $239,900
Well maint. 4 bdrm. bungalow, large principal rms., finished lower level, sep. entrance, pool size lot, many extras. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 10¼% FINANCING
Detached 2 storey, finished bsmt., ultra kitchen, fireplace, central air, 3 baths, quiet court. JOE SALOMON.

• • •

SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON
3 bdrm. bungalow, central air, finished bsmt., large lot, close to transportation, beautiful family home. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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FOREST HILL-BATHURST & DREWRY
6 rm. townhome, finished bsmt., appliances, 13½% mtge., summer possession, $86,900. SARAH ROVET.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

Bayview-Leslie-Steeles
Try $20,000 down. 4 bdrm semi on large lot, garage, finished basement, 3 walk-outs, air cond., must be seen! Pam Stern 225-2600.

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Bathurst & Steeles
Beautiful end unit townhouse, open fireplace, central air, good mortgaging. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

• • •

"Ridgegate" Only $229,000
Backs onto Ravine. Formal separate living & dining rooms, excellent mortgage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

• • •

Seneca Hill Drive $229,900
Super financing of $100,000 at 13%, 5 bedroom, 2 storey, central air, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level, all appliances + drapes. Must sell. Call Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills & McNicoll $113,500
Must sell! Vendor will assist with financing on this 4 bdrm brick semi. Central air + much more. Possession anytime. Come see - come buy! Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

• • •

Cassandra Blvd. $244,900
York Mills & Don Mills. Super $80,000 mortgage at 10¼%. Large bungalow with secluded garden, central air, 2 fireplaces + much more. Judy or Irv Teperman 225-2600.

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BATHURST MANOR $138,900
New listing. Owner financing this brick 3 bdrm bungalow, garage, central air, new windows, appliances, 30 day possession. Ron Cassen 225-2600.

• • •

Bathurst-Finch "RSVP"
Undervalued solid brick 3 bdrm. detached 1½ storey, eat-in kitchen, storeybook garden, move-in condition. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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Bathurst & Steeles — New Home
Detached 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 40' lot, main floor family room and laundry, fireplace, super financing, choice of builder's samples. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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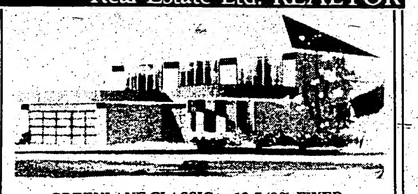
Don Mills - McNicoll $119,900
Super deal, large 14% mortgage, model 2-storey semi, 3 huge bdrms, 3 baths, family room, rec. room, fireplace, garage, pool size lot, appliances. Susan Forgang, 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR



GREENLANE CLASSIC — 13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE
Just north of the Bayview Golf and Country Club, close to all the local conveniences is a second phase of luxury, architecturally designed homes available for possession in 1982. Many of these exquisite homes will overlook a wooded ravine and a winding creek. 4 or 5 bedrooms, over 3,000 sq. ft. and up, includes oak panelled family room & den on main floor + fireplace, ultra modern arborite kitchen, skylights. Pre-construction prices begin at $269,900. Our sales office is located at the model home of our completed Phase I project on O'Meara Court. Follow Leslie St. north past Sheppard Ave. to Van Horne and turn right. First left off Van Horne is Cobblestone Drive, and just follow the signs. Call 222-2003.

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BATHURST & TRI BELL — SECLUDED AREA — EXCLUSIVE $699,900
Custom luxurious 2 storey on ½ acre ravine lot, exquisite Hollywood kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble fireplace, 6 baths — jacuzzi, professionally finished basement, marble entrance foyer, skylights, professionally landscaped, 3 car garage, outside lighting, sauna and much more, super home. For more information call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & PROCTOR — NEW HOMES — EXCLUSIVE
From $319,000; 13-7/8% fixed mortgage, 1982 possession, built by "NOIK". Custom 2 storey, approx. 3500 sq. ft. of luxury living, architecturally designed homes, family room & den on main floor, arborite kitchen and many other custom features. For further information call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & CUMMER — 11 NEW HOMEW FROM $389,000
Custom luxurious architecturally designed, 5 bedrooms (3 baths upstairs) + powder room on main floor, approx. 3500 sq. ft. and up, family room & den on main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen and other custom features. For more information call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & HWY #7 — NEW PLAN OFFERED
New homes, approx. 2400 sq. ft., 1982 possession, prices from $189,900. For more information call 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & JOHN — REDUCED $209,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try an offer! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $359,900
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location, family room and den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground swimming pool, close to all amenities and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — $269,000
Luxurious centre hall plan, 4 king size bedrooms, 2 storey, main floor family room + fireplace, park-like setting, many extras. 9% mortgage till 1998, vendor will hold 2nd at 14½% for 3 yrs. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $315,000
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool sized lot. 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

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DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 SUPER BUY !!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement, fin. rec room with built-in bar, sauna. 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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LESLIE & VAN HORNE — $158,500
Lovely 4 bedroom El Greco semi, main floor family room with walk-out, prof. finished basement, private lot, great financing and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON
$229,900, on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom, 2 storey, separate living & dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — DEMAND AREA
Smashing 4 bedroom link, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out from kitchen & basement. Large 1st mortgage at 11½% due 1985. To view call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!
Bayview & Steeles, Reduced $220,000, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out, pool size lot, 12% 1st mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement + fireplace, 12½% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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HUNTERS POINT'S
3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, fully upgraded, 13¾% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

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BATHURST & SHEPPARD — FEW LEFT
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, approx. $58,000 1st mortgage at 11¾% till 1984. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE $118,900
Great value! 4 bedroom semi sidesplit, family room, finished basement, anxious vendor, try an offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & WILSON — TRIPLEX
2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, well maintained property, vendor will hold 1st mortgage below current rate. Steps to all amenities. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & CUMMER — REDUCED $189,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, den on main floor + walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining room, fin. basement with fireplace, upgraded home, over sized double garage, private treed lot, super location. Shows beautifully. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

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BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down 1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Unique luxury 8 room bungalow, Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large panelled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Stants 789-7111.

• • •

OWNER LEFT COUNTRY BATHURST-PATRICIA
Beautiful 9 room backsplit on a large lot. Self contained basement apartment. Huge living and dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Large master with 3 piece en suite. 3 other baths. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Mosten - 782-0942.

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KING & DUFFERIN
Solid brick 2 storey store + 2 apts. Store being used as laundrymat. Very busy location. All equipment included $35,000 down 1 mortgage back, terms to be negotiated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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LARGE 10% MORTGAGE BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage. Move-in condition. Near synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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1ST AD LARGE 11½% MORTGAGE
Choice Bayview-Sheppard location. Must sell this 2 storey detached 3+ 1 bedroom. Main floor family room, 4 washrooms, master en suite. Central air + many extra features. Professionally finished and decorated. Shirley Stants 789-7111 or 445-1825.

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"REDUCED! REDUCED!" BATHURST-WILSON
Perfect well cared for bungalow. Finished basement. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LAWRENCE/LEDBURY . . . BUNGALOW
Charming brick home with lovely large garden - 10 fruit trees! 2 bedrooms; fireplace, skylight kitchen, completely finished lower level. Double garage. Pauline Becker 789-4325.

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GRACIOUS GEORGIAN — FOREST HILL
Outstanding centre hall home, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, panelled TV room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, exceptional master (new addition), dressing room & connecting library. Excellent lower level, cedar closets, wet bar - an exciting home for the discriminating. Judith Silverberg, 789-4325.

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GLENCAIRN/BATHURST . . . CUSTOM BUILT
3 years young. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den, huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen & adjacent Florida room, fully finished lower level, maid's quarters. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

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UPPER VILLAGE . . . $224,900
Newly listed — what a chance! See this 4 bedroom Tudor home. Large living & dining rooms, large kitchen & separate breakfast room. Situated close to transportation & schools in Forest Hill Village. Deep lot, great value — don't wait. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

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UPPER VILLAGE . . . $239,500
Sparkling new Upper Village listing - bright, modern, 3 bedroom home. On a desirable cul-de-sac, updated, appealing, move-in & enjoy. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

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BATHURST/WILSON . . . $112,900
Just listed. Well kept 4 bedroom home, 2-4pc. bathrooms, great opportunity for starters to own a lovely home. Barbara Campbell. 789-4325.

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VINCI BUNGALOW . . . $124,500
Small price . . . Lot of house. 2 bedrooms plus den, new kitchen, shows like a dream. Enormous garden, walk to subway. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR . . . HUGE LOT + POOL
A superb side-split bungalow on a huge pie shaped lot, completely decorated with tremendous eye appeal, master has ensuite, two other bedrooms on main level & two in lower level. Central air, burglar/fire alarms, sensational family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, simply magnificent. Asking $195,000. Renee Bald . . . 789-4325.

• • •

HILLHURST BLVD. . . . Alexandra Wood Area
On a generous pool-size lot, this centre hall plan home has beautiful wood trim, open fireplace in living room and walkout to deck. Brand new white kitchen - Housewife's delight. Two totally renovated super bathrooms (Master ensuite). Many improvements, double garage . . . Asking $329,000. Excellent value at this prime location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Immaculate bungalow on highly desired street east of Bathurst. Large cedar deck, stained floors, completely finished basement with kitchen and washroom. Large mortgage at 12%. Priced to sell! To view call Betty Cohen 483-7600.

Bathurst - Steeles
14½% Mortgage
Brand new 2 storey detached on premium lot backing onto park. 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room & laundry room. $90,000 at 14½% for 5 years. August possession. Call Larry Lexchin 445-4100 or 889-9277.
Slightman R. E. Ltd. Realtor

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON
CLANTON PARK AREA
$129,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

Cimerman
Real Estate Limited · Realtor

BATHURST-DREWRY
TOWNHOUSE
$109,900
WITH EXISTING 11%
MTGE.!
Featuring: 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ceramic tiled kitchen, 5 appliances, quality broadloom throughout, finished recreation room with excellent storage & laundry facilities.
TO VIEW CALL JOEL LAKER
763-5161
CIMERMAN R. E. LTD.

BURKO
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
GREATLY REDUCED!!
526 Glengarry Ave. Charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths, beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage. Many extras, steps to all amenities. Move-in condition. Must be sold as "vendor has bought."
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE SIGN OF DISTINCTION

KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD.

SENSATIONAL NEW LISTING!
BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOKE-THORNHILL
10¼% FINANCING!!
4 bedroom 2 storey "Costain" Tudor on huge landscaped 50' lot. Air conditioning, central vac, open fireplace, wet bar + + many other luxury features. + much more! Priced to sell quickly at $189,900. DAVID T. BLUESTEIN 485-2333.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE REALTOR

Santee Realty Inc. **SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME**
441-2003

YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING CHARACTERIZED BY GOOD TASTE

At Skymark II, 1-bdrm. plus sunroom plus balcony, suitable for professional couples or singles and the gracefully retired. 5 appliances, only $86,900 asking, vendor bought.

* * *

At Skymark I, one of the largest corner suites now available, south-west exposure, 3-car parking, tastefully upgraded throughout. New listing. Call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

ROSEDALE RETREAT
1,700 square ft. of contemporary elegance. 3 bdrms. featuring 2 full baths; exceptional in every sense, in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. $250,000 asking — new listing. Don't wait — call now Nancee or Santee, 441-2003.

* * *

A LEGAL DUPLEX IN CHINATOWN
All self-contained with separate entrances; many other food features. Excellent 11¼% mtge. Only $170,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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SUPERB TOWNHOME
Delightful small complex, houses professional families. 2 firepl., cent. air, on Cummer & Don Mills transit line. 3 washrms., great bsmt. $95,900. Santee Leung. 441-2003.

HERSH

BATHURST & FINCH RAVINE LOT
$139,000 10-7/8% 1st mtge. till 1990, almost new backsplit semi. 2,000 sq. ft. ground level walkout, fireplace, 3 washrooms. Claire Kane 633-7777.

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*** 100 ANTIBES 2 BEDROOM CONDO**
Immaculate apt. 1½ washrooms. Panelled Florida Room. Eat-in kitchen. $42,500 1st mtge. 10 5/8% mtge. Asking $93,500. J. Potok 633-7777.

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*** 175 HILDA— 3 BDRM. MTGE. 13½% - 1983 CONDO**
Yonge & Steeles. Master bedroom en suite. 3 appliances. Many extras. Recreation centre, indoor pool. Newly decorated. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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*** STEELES WEST OF BATHURST 9½% MTGE. 1989**
$99,500 Townhouse. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms. Central air, upgraded broadloom, 4 appliances. Finished basement. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Natco
Natco Realty Corp. Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Centre Hall Bungalow
10 gorgeous rooms. Prime location. 32' family room, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and walkout. 2 rec rooms, sauna, huge kitchen, fully upgraded. Shows like model. Steven Coleman 226-3333 Plus 12 month no cost home warranty.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD - LAWRENCE SUPER 12% MORTGAGE TIL 1985
Gorgeous 2 bedroom and en luxury complex. Squash, sauna, cathedral ceilings, walkout to quiet court. Private patio. Raised dining room, eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. PLUS 12 month no cost home warranty. Steven Coleman 226-3333.

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HILLCREST MALL
7 ROOMS BACKS ON PARK
9% mortgage til '84. Immaculate 3 bedroom modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, rec rooms, and lots of storage. Plus 12 month no cost home warranty. Steven Coleman 226-3333.

the Permanent

WILSON-BATHURST
$137,500. First time offered. Just steps to Adath Israel. Lovely main floor + self-contained 2nd floor apartment. Excellent financing. Natalie Schachter, 481-3443.

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DON MILLS + STEELES
$99,900. 3-bedrm. luxury Wycliffe townhome, family rm. with fireplace, w/out. 3 baths, large kit., sep. liv. rm., pool, mins. to mall, school, bus. Leonard Clingbine, 494-6888.

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LAWRENCE/LEDBURY
$255,000. Outstanding family home offering 4 bdrms., family rm. & rec. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, totally updated including cent. air. Excellent financing. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443.

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FINCH-BATHURST
Sparkling townhouse in an area much in demand. 3 bdrms., w/o from rec room, many extras. Near TTC, schools, shopping. Berthe Cygelfarb, 223-2110, 636-7357.

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SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON-FINCH
Gorgeous brick sidesplit shows like model. Magnificent lanscaped yard, 7 rms. + fin. bsmt. Steps to plaza, schools, bus & synagogue. Call Howard or Gloria Skopitz, 226-2025 or 233-2110.

CARMONA

Spadina - St. Clair
$390,000. Large, superbly built townhouse in a magnificent setting steps to subway. 3 bdrms., 4 baths, 20 x 22 family rm., fireplaces, sundecks, jacuzzi pool & sauna in bsmt. 15% open financing. Come, see & compare!

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Bayview Village
$225,000. 1st ad. Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bung. on huge landscaped lot in area of expensive homes. Fin. bsmt. Short walk to TTC.

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Bayview - Finch
$249,900. Reduced. Banstock Drive. Gorgeous 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit. Impressive living-dining, family rm., lovely rec. rm. An elegant & beautiful home.

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Don Mills - McNicoll
$122,500. Jan. 82 possession. Low int. mtge. till 1984! Impeccable 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi. Large lot. Fireplace in fin. bsmt., garage.

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Leslie-Van Horne
$72,900. Ideal starter home. Impressive end unit townhouse by park. Mirrored dining rm., fireplace & bar in large Tudor style basmt. Extremely good value!
Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $594,900
100' x 500' RAVINE LOT
Spectacular! Splendid 4 bedroom home, 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

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GLENAYR — $399,000
Lower village backing onto ravine, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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QUEEN STREET INVESTMENT STORE + APARTMENT
$50,000 Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor **449-2020**

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — 1½ ACRES
$1,500,000. Ravine property totally secluded. 2 storey 5 bedroom residence ideal for formal entertaining. Separate living & dining rooms. Late possession. Gladye Bregman.

* * *

DEMPSEY CRESCENT, YORK MILLS
$640,000. Magnificent 4/5 bedroom 2 storey with stunning pool, richly panelled large family room, exceptional kitchen, master a dream, so much more. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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ARJAY CRES. RAVINE NEW LISTING
$595,000. Magnificent 5 bedroom home with swimming pool overlooking Rosedale Golf Club. Main floor library, laundry. Homes like these come on the market rarely! Mrs. Moranis.

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ALEXANDRA WOODS-CORTLEIGH BLVD.
$575,000. Handsome 3 storey maintenance free home. Main floor library & family rms., ultra kitchen, 4 bdrm. on 2nd plus studio, bdrm. & bath on 3rd. A must to see! Jill Mason 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — OXBOW ROAD
Now $495,000. Spacious ranch, on huge property, 3 king size bedrooms, panelled family room, 3-4 pc. baths, huge kitchen & dining room, good financing. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BOBWHITE CR. — YORK MILLS-BANBURY
$469,000. Unique UCCI custom built split level. High ceilings, 9 spacious rms., 3 OFP, elegant decor, shows beautifully. Private garden, L-shaped pool. Exceptional home! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

ULTRA MODERN — BAYVIEW-STEELES — $419,000
The perfect entertaining home. Huge living, dining rooms, open concept, 2 level family room. Excellent use of oak thruout. Professionally landscaped pool & grounds. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY-JUNEWOOD BUNGALOW!!!
$369,000. 3 large bedrooms + fully finished walkout lower level to superb 80x150 lot. Mature landscaping, pool. $75,000 mortgage at 9% due 1985. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS — GREAT FAMILY HOME
$359,000. Super space for everyone's activities. 5 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 3 baths. Located on choice crescent near excellent schools. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — REDUCED — $344,900!
Excellent value. Superb location. A1 condition. Victorian Woods backsplit. 4 plus 2 bdrms., huge main level family room. Feb. possession. Central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDEN, NEW EXCLUSIVE
$289,000. Marvellous location on quiet crescent. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Raised bungalow set on large beautiful property. Joan Avery.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE, REDUCED! REDUCED!.
Now $219,000. Newly decorated & updated, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 rec. rooms, new baths, quiet cul-de-sac, pool size garden. Move-in tomorrow. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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N. YORK GENERAL, 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM
$189,500. Charming family home priced to sell. Sparkling condition. Family room & kitchen open to cedar deck. 2 car garage. Handy to schools & transportation. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

LUNGERMAN only 10 minutes

FOREST HILL GEM
$398,500. Choice Upper Village 4-bdrm. home, loaded with many luxurious appointments, located on quiet traffic-free street, featuring heated dble. drive, central air, gorgeous kitchen, year-round Florida room, super pool-sized lot, excellent financing. For appt. Faygie Buchman - 484-9111.

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LAWRENCE-YONGE STREET
Spacious detached 2 storey 3 bedroom plus extra room off master. Deep lot, beautiful gum wood, stained glass, fireplace. Asking $195,000. View with Larry Kalmanson 484-9111 pager.

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AVENUE RD. - EGLINTON AVE.
Reduced $349,000. Huge 20 room 4-plex in excellent condition. Ideal residence plus income. Vendor financing at 15%. Call L. Kalmanson 484-9111 on pager.

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RIDGEGATE-BATHURST STEELES
Spacious 3-bedroom semi reduced to $129,000. Many extras. 11% financing. Lovely well-built home by Bramalea. Larry Kalmanson 484-9111.

* * *

FINCH + BATHURST
Luxury condo, over 2,200 sq. ft. of spacious living. 2 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 Florida rms., 2 parking spaces. Asking $205,000, loads of extras. For details Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

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EXCELLENT FINANCING
For this established fast food operation. Steps to Yonge & Eglinton. P & L available, future potential for the serious investor. Asking $160,000. For more information call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

TUDOR DUPLEX
Eglinton & Avenue Rd. Charming 3-bedroom units. Fireplaces, appliances, parking. Vendor will assist in financing below current rates. $325,000. Call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

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SKYMARK DRIVE
Luxury 2-bdrm. condo featuring 2 baths, Florida room, 24 hr. security, indoor-outdoor pool, complete rec. facilities, good financing. Call Barbara Halpert, 484-9111.

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CEDARVALE $137,900
At Bathurst & Eglinton this bungalow may be the home for you. 5 rms. plus private drive + garage. Call Today Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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BATHURST-WILSON
November possession. 6-room brick detached residence with attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace; main-floor den. Large beautiful lot. $129,500. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON
Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS AREA
Just listed, gorgeous Ranch Bungalow on half acre landscaped lot. Large principal rms. Beautifully decorated. Separate living & dining rm. New custom designed kitchen. Many more luxury extras. Must be seen. Asking $415,000. Call Karyn Pasternac 484-9111.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST SOUTH OF WILSON
Lovely bungalow on good-size lot. Modern, well-kept, eat-in kitchen, walk to shul & shopping. Residential area. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

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BATHURST & SHAW
Luxurious 4-bdrm. link, professionally fin. bsmt., fenced lot, main-flr. den & firepl., 4-pce. ensuite. Wet bar. Town of Richmond Hill; few min. drive from Steeles. Only $129,900. Leon Soberman, 489-7100.

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DREWRY & YONGE
10 Hilda, $165,900. 4-bdrm. sidespl., 63x163' lot, 2 firepl., fin. rec. rm. & den, close to subway & amenities. Walk to schools. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

Natco
Natco Realty Corp. Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

$149,900
BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Solid brick detached 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, garage, beautifully maintained. Steps to synagogue. Vendor take back mortgage. Lena Bulford or Cynthia Steane 487-3333.
NATCO REALTY CORP. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Drastically Reduced
Avenue Rd./Wilson $129,900. Lovely 6 rm. ranch bungalow, attached garage, separate living dining rms., self contained bsmt: apt. + rec rm. Vendor will hold 1 open mtge. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

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Cosmic-York Mills
Custom built 12 rm. 2 storey dream home, 3 level circular oak staircase, 5 baths, gourmet kitchen equipped with 7 built-in appls., panelled family rm. & library with built-ins, cedar deck off master, finished lower level with wet bar, fireplace, sauna. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.

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Don Mills-McNicholl
Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, Hollywood kitchen, appls., main fl. family & powder rms., finished bsmt., central air. 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Excellent financing. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached spacious 7 rm. sidesplit, attached garage, finished bsmt., central air, near synagogues, shopping & TTC. Asking $139,900. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Solid brick 6 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, appls., 2 baths, king size master, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Vendor take back. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jean Berman,** wife of Sam Berman, mother of Esther (Bagelman) and Harvey Berman, grandmother of 5, greatgrandmother of 1, will take place on Sunday, June 21/81, at 11:30 a.m., at the Mount Sinai Cemetery, on Wilson Ave., Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Martin Bernstein,** husband of Freda, father of Joyce Serlin, and Eddie Mark, brother of Diane Finsten, Charlotte Kaminsky, will take place on Sunday, June 28/81 at 11:00 a.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Beth David section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isadore La Belle,** husband of the late Sophie La Belle, father of Pearl Stillman and Louis, Ben, Abe deceased, Helen Hornfield deceased, Albert and Harold, Grandfather of 18, Great-grandfather of 31, will take place on Sunday, June 21/81 at 12:30 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Yvnah Zion section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Faya Bobrowsky,** beloved wife of the late Harry Bobrowsky, dear mother of Frances Bond, and Norman Bobrowsky, grandmother of Marsha, Denice, Ira, Brenda, Debbie, greatgrandmother of Aliza, sister of Mrs. Dora Bernstein, and the late Louis Winkler, will take place on Sunday, June 21/81, at 11:30 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Kiever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bayla Chana [Annie] Singer,** wife of the late Elya Singer, mother of Toby, Dorothy, Charlotte, the late Fred, beloved grandmother of 9, and greatgrandmother of 5, will take place on Sunday, June 21/81, at 3:00 p.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Ostovtzer Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

OBITUARIES

Baumann, Ronald, on June 4/81, late of 16 Baroness Cres.

Benberg, Rita, on June 6/81, late of 18 Fraserwood #1.

Cohen, Rebecca, on June 5/81, late of 90 Highland Hill.

Hoffman, Howard, on June 5/81, late of 65 Wynford Cres. #1804.

Hyman, Martin, on June 6/81, late of 5 Castlefield Cres.

Korn, Harry, on June 1/81, late of 104 Sultan Ave.

Korrblum, Nora, on June 6/81, late of 14 Stanstead Dr.

Lambert, Libby, on June 2/81, late of 1 Benvenuto Pl. #528.

Levine, Saul, on June 5/81, late of 2911 Bayview Ave. T.H. #114F.

Rosenberg, Rose, on June 5/81, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #909.

Rozencwaigj, Sylvia, on June 3/81, late of 3 Havelock St. #11.

Singer, Hyman, on June 1/81, late of 2382 N.E. 197 St., Miami.

Singer, Pauline, on May 31/81, late of 3489 Kingston Rd.

Stone, Archie, on June 6/81, late of 22 Julia St.

Teitelbaum, Sam, on June 3/81, late of 341 Fairlawn Ave.

Wellman, Saul, June 3/81, late of 5 Skipton Ct.

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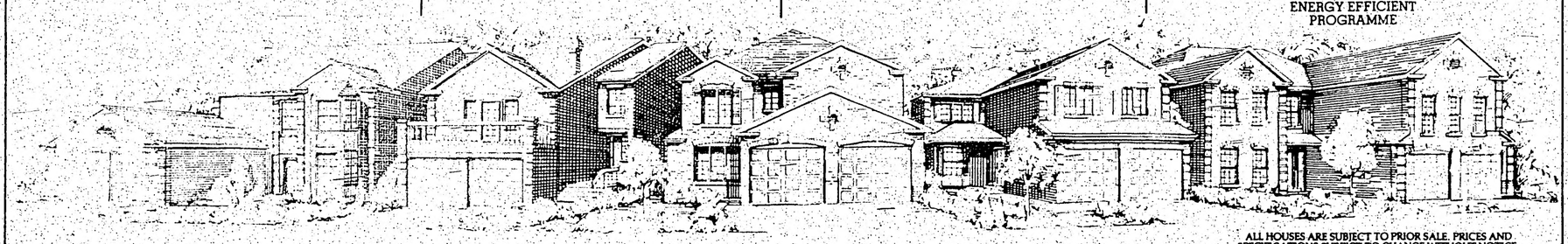

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